

Comment
of the
day

A memorable
budget

MR CLARKE'S last budget is one to be remembered. The motorists will probably want to burn him in effigy, liberally saturated with petrol and diesel oil at the nearest parking motor. The Society of Friends will not number him among their company, though taxpayers of every kind will offer silent thanks that there are to be no changes this year. The MLCs who advocated loans have had to wait a year to be vindicated, partially perhaps, but the Financial Secretary's tone of hopefulness is in marked contrast to his sweeping dismissal of the idea a year ago. There will be many a cubicle dweller and bed-space occupant who will greet the news that at long last they are to be provided with housing though it may well be another generation who will thank him. The Football Pool advocates will be to some extent placated by the news of a lottery. At least there will be a few more sweeps than the racing season provides—unless the Unofficials succumb to another Puritan onslaught.

PUNTERS on the other hand have been sportingly spared the taxman's bid to collar an extra 2½ per cent of their winnings by the generosity of the Jockey Club. The charities who are to get a smaller share of the punters' losses are bound to feel disgruntled but they will, doubtless, ask Government to make good the difference from their lottery profits. And Mr Clarke's successor will be hard put to refuse. Duty stamps and sand are the mundane ingredients that add million-dollar trimmings to a record budget.

What then makes Mr Clarke's final effort so memorable other than its dimensions, which are bound to be dwarfed by the over-increasing costs of this expanding Colony in the years ahead? There is the lucidity with which the various proposals were presented. Mr Clarke's speech ran to 39 foolscap sheets but a careful study of it leaves the honest reader impressed by its hard-headed common sense, even if the thought of next month's petrol bill does provoke groans.

A case doubtless could have been made for tax hikes this year—and certainly their imminence is not denied—but Mr Clarke aims instead at a better and fairer system of taxation which will fall on the just and the unjust. Such a proposal—akin, presumably, to the prevailing system in Britain—promises to be more complicated but it seems infinitely preferable, as the Commissioner of Inland Revenue has said, to the horse and buggy legislation with which we are now trying to meet jet-age expenditures.

THERE is one puzzling omission in the budget, it is surprising that Mr Clarke resisted the temptation to take a larger cut than a small increase in stamp duty, of the fantastic stock exchange trading—but that can wait for more difficult times. The financial crisis presented by Mr Clarke together with the proposals he listed make it clear, however, that whatever difficulties lie ahead, the Colony's finances are hearteningly sound. That he looks like ending up with a surplus and anticipates another deficit will surprise no one. A more pessimistic optimist than the Financial Secretary it would be hard to find.

Perhaps there will be the echo of a chandelier from faraway Ireland next year when Mr Cowperthwaite is forced to admit that his predecessor's last prediction was right after all. But even that prospect is not alarming. There is no need to pin our faith in treasury bills, loans or reserves though they may help to keep our courage up. The gods are well pleased when they see great men contending with adversity. That will be to survive and to triumph over all hardships is our greatest asset, that and the freedom which permits individual enterprise, ingenuity and industry to flourish for the benefit of all.

Motorists and dealers annoyed with tax increase REACTION TO ANNUAL BUDGET

Parking is the problem which needs solving

Reactions to yesterday's Budget varied from pleasure expressed by taxpayers at the absence of increases to concern and dismay by motorists and car importers over the new purchase tax for cars.

Reaction on the Stock Exchange was not marked but prices were firm after several days of uncertainty. Building contractors felt the increase in the price of sand might affect small contractors.

The 10 per cent tax on first registration of cars as proposed in the Budget was not an adequate way to ease Hong Kong's traffic problem which was more of a parking nature than of congestion on the roads. This was the general opinion of local car dealers and the Motor Sports Club as revealed in a swift survey by the China Mail this morning.

Mr Michael Talamo, Chairman of the Motor Sports Club said, "I don't think it's going to affect materially the number of cars on the road. It would take much more than 10 per cent to change the mind of a buyer who can afford \$20,000 per car. This is not an adequate way to solve the local traffic problem which could be better tackled by building more multi-storey car parks."

"There should be no cars parked in the Central area at all," he said.

Car jockeys
"And if more well-trained police should be placed to control the traffic and the car jockeys who shift private cars around in the only available car parks. I think it would help to ease the situation to levy a tax on the very large, luxury cars of American make. Even as much as 50 to 100 per cent. People should be encouraged to buy little cars and their purchase tax should be 10 per cent or nothing at all," said Mr Talamo.

Mr Robert E. Harper of Wallace Harper and Co., said, "I believe one of the effects of the added tax will be the increase in the sale of second hand cars and conversely this will temporarily slow down the sale of new cars. I feel strongly about the wrong attitude of Government in limiting the number of cars instead of improving facilities. It was said Government limited the number of multi-storey car parks to one (700 cars) a year whereas imports of cars run into thousands a year," he said.

Wrong
"It is wrong to deny people the right to buy a new car and ride in it. And the restriction won't work adequately because it hits upon an industry that has become a daily necessity for the public."

Although Mr Harper has no objection to the proposed 10 per cent tax, what worries him is "the implied threat coming up later in the Budget that further action would be taken if the 10 per cent tax failed to produce the desired result."

Mr W. Haskamp, Sales Manager of Jensen Motors, said grimly, "We have many contracts pending in the next six weeks and probably ours will be the only delivery in the Colony. People will not like it at all. We will increase our prices to partially absorb the tax on our own part and the buyers are expected to pay a little more on their part."

Mr Haskamp believed the proposed tax would not affect Volkswagen sales in the Colony. "People who want to buy cars in the range between \$12,000 and \$15,000 will just settle for a less expensive car."

He thought the tax is not the best way to meet the traffic problem in Hong Kong.

Reluctant
"Honestly, I think there is no serious traffic problem in the Colony except the parking problem. By this I mean there is no traffic holdup such as one finds in New York, Frankfurt, and London."

Mr W. S. Shea, Manager of Regent Motors, said, "Government would have to find out

sources of revenue. They have to take it out of the car dealers. But I'm sure the customers are reluctant to pay the extra."

"All the time in the past years, we have been subject to hard bargaining and the proposed will only aggravate the situation."

"Nevertheless," Mr Shea said, "it will not affect the trade because cars have now become necessities in Hong Kong where buses and taxis are totally inadequate. It is not wise for Government to limit the number of cars. They should build more car parks."

"The time has come for the Government to find better parking facilities for the public. In fact, the motorists are occupied while a lot of space is wasted in between two parking lots where small cars could have comfortably squeezed in." He pointed out that five small cars could be parked in the motorized spaces where now only two cars are parked.

Mr Paul Braga, Manager of Dodwell Motors (Morris, Austin, MG, Nuffield BMC), said, "It is unfair to have the motor trade particularly singled out. I hope the Motor Trade Association will hold a meeting and make a public statement soon."

No worse
But Mr Braga personally thought that the tax in the long run will not solve the traffic problem in Hong Kong. "Frankly I don't think there is a traffic problem in Hong Kong at all such as in cities abroad," Mr Braga said. "Our problem is that of parking. And even that is no worse than any major city overseas."

He said cars are necessities nowadays, "limiting their number is no way of solving the problem."

Stocks firm
The Hong Kong Stock Exchange held firm this morning in reaction to Mr A. G. Clarke's Budget. Prices were generally equal to yesterday's pre-Budget quotations, but there were good gains registered in some stocks. Wheelocks went to a record high of \$14.20 before closing at \$13.80 this morning. Yesterday's closing price was \$13.30. One stockbroker said the budget was favourably received by investors because there were no increases in income, business and a corporation profit tax. He thought that the increase in stamp duty on share transactions was negligible and would have no effect on the market. Another stockbroker said that the Budget presentation had no effect on the general trend of the local market. The increase in the sand price from \$9 to \$10 per cubic yard would reduce builders' gross profit by about a quarter per cent Mr Wong Tinsung, President of Building Contractors' Association Ltd said today. (Cont'd. on Page 5, Col. 4)

MIRROR GROUP WINS CONTROL OF ODHAMS

Britain's Mirror group tonight won control of its rival giant, Odhams Press, and emerged as probably the most massive newspaper and magazine publishing combine on earth.

For a reported £25 million the Mirror gains a publishing empire and a virtual monopoly of magazine sales in Britain.



CECIL KING
ACTING
CHAIRMAN
OF NPA

Lord Strabolgi divorced

London, Mar. 1. Lord Strabolgi, 47-year-old Labour member of the House of Lords, was granted a decree nisi in a London divorce court today on the grounds of adultery by Lady Strabolgi. The couple were married in 1955.

Lady Strabolgi, who is 31, did not contest the petition. The court was told that Lady Strabolgi was expecting a baby in June.

The judge ruled that it was a fit case for application to be made for the decree absolute to be expedited. (A decree nisi normally becomes absolute in three months). — China Mail Special.

The Mirror group publishes the brilliantly successful tabloid Daily Mirror—with a circulation of around 4½ million, the biggest-selling daily in Britain. It also publishes a string of magazines, some acquired from earlier takeovers.

Odhams' best known publications are the Daily Herald—nearest thing the Labour Party has to an official mouthpiece—and the mass circulation Sunday People.

But the biggest prize Odhams has to offer is its list of big-selling magazines even longer than the Mirror's. The fight for control of the money-spinning Odhams empire started with a merger bid by Mr Roy Thomson, Canadian proprietor of almost 100 newspapers, radio and television stations. Quickly, came the Mirror's counter-bid. The Odhams directors advised their shareholders to reject it. So the Mirror upped its offer. Odhams directors said it was "fair and reasonable."

Five days ago Mr Thomson withdrew from the scrap—and the Mirror was left with an open field.—AP.

NEW AMBASSADOR TIPPED

Washington, Mar. 1. Mr David Ormsby-Gore, Britain's Minister of State, is regarded in diplomatic circles here as a leading contender as the next British Ambassador to Washington.

The present Ambassador, Sir Harold Caccia, is expected to return to London this year, and Mr Ormsby-Gore's name is prominent in speculation circulating in Washington embassies.—Reuters.

EXPORTS LIONS TO AFRICA!

London, Mar. 1. If Alan Robertson ever wants to expand his business, he could set up a branch to sell iceboxes to Eskimos, or maybe to carry coals to Newcastle. Right now, the 27-year-old Robertson makes a living exporting lions from over-populated British zoos to certain countries in Africa.—UPI.

Save the Children Fund chief to visit Colony

London, Mar. 1. Brigadier Thomas Boyce, Director-General of the "Save the Children Fund," will leave London by air next Sunday to see the work of the fund in the Far East, Australia and Africa. The fund, largely a Commonwealth effort, provides food, clothing, medical aid and shelter and undertakes longer term projects such as running small hospitals and training mothers in child care. All the money is raised by voluntary subscription.

Brigadier Boyce arrives in Hong Kong on March 6 to inspect work going on there for refugee children.—Reuters.

Canada worried over imports from Hongkong

Ottawa, Mar. 1. Mr Donald Fleming, Canadian Minister of Finance, told the Commons today that a group of senior trade officials was leaving today for Hongkong to discuss problems related to imports.

CANADA'S CONCERN

By A CHINA MAIL
REPORTER

Canada's main concern is quite obviously the large exports of Hongkong clothing and textiles.

Detailed figures for the whole of last year are not yet available but they appear to be well up on those of the previous year when more than half the value of Hongkong's exports of locally made products was clothing.

INFLUENCED
Canada also imports a lot of Hongkong-made footwear which was the subject of a Tariff Board inquiry a few years ago. The Canadian Government took no action on that occasion.

Canada's concern about increasing local exports is undoubtedly influenced by the fact that it has the highest unemployment rate in the industrialized world, a figure that is now running in the region of 11 per cent.

WORRIED
And the Canadian Government is getting rather worried about putting people out of work because of cheap imports. Hongkong's exports to Canada have been steadily increasing in recent years.

They arrive in the Colony on Friday.

The mission is headed by Mr S. S. Reisman, general director of the Finance Department's Economic and International Affairs Branch, which deals with tariffs and trade policy. The other members are Mr Hayes of the Department of Finance and a Mr Dodman of the Department of National Revenue.

Mr C. M. Forsyth-Smith, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, would not comment on the goods that will come under discussion.

Mr Fleming said a problem has been caused by the rapid increase in imports of "certain products" from Hongkong.

The Canadian Press quoted an authoritative source as saying that Canada will seek to have Hongkong apply voluntary controls to certain types of clothing to Canada, similar to the quota restrictions on some goods from Japan.

Japanese quota restrictions have applied in the past to certain textile and clothing items and stainless steel cutlery. Last autumn an outright embargo was placed on shipments of radio and television receiving valves pending the arrangement of quotas.

Negotiations have been continuing with Japan for some time on the level of quotas to apply in 1961.—Reuters.

LCC vice allegations

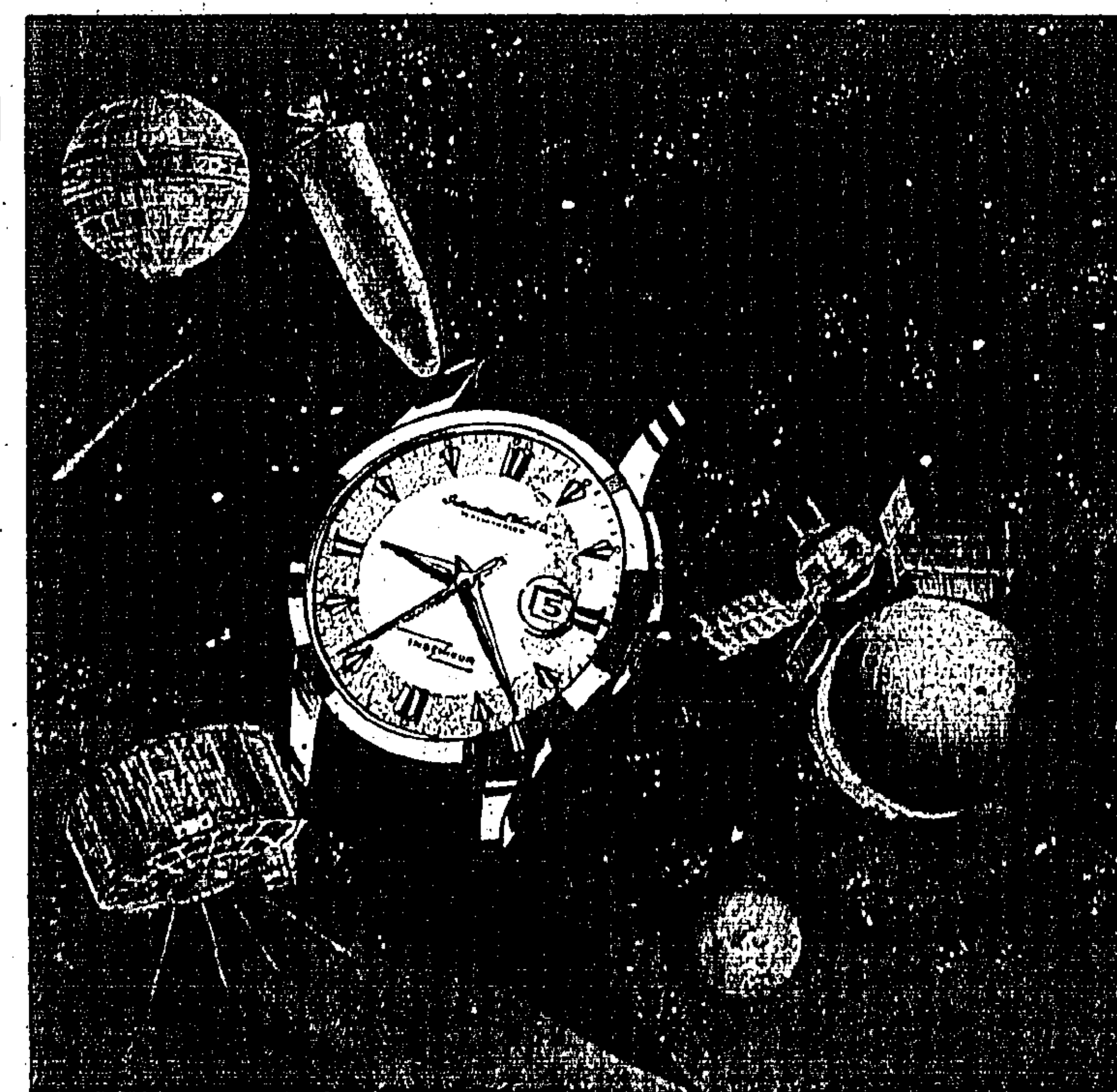
London, Mar. 1. Conservative representatives on the London County Council charged today that vice is rampant in council-owned condemned buildings in London's working-class Stepney area.

Opposition Tories and Labour majority members wrangled over the issue during a

marathon session that lasted from 3 p.m. yesterday until 8.42 a.m. today. The LCC's Conservative leader, Sir Percy Rugg, told the council that "prostitution seems to thrive in the most appalling circumstances" in council-owned buildings in Stepney. He charged that many of the slum houses in the area used for prostitution

were owned by the Labour-controlled council. The council, he said, bought the houses in preparation for condemning them.

The Housing Committee chairman, Mr R. E. Goodwin, denied the houses were owned by the LCC. "We are not landlords," he said. "We never have been."—UPI.



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Britain gets cool reception

BID TO RESOLVE EUROPE TRADE SPLIT OFF TO POOR START

London, Mar. 1.

Britain's proposals for overcoming Europe's trading split, launched in the Western European Union meeting on Monday by Mr Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal, appeared to diplomatic observers here today to have got off to a bad start.

The main reason for this was seen by observers as lying in the manner in which Britain had acted towards the French Government.

The British proposals were made to the W.E.U. meeting in Paris and published at a time when a delegation of French officials was on its way to London to discuss with the British government ways of overcoming the trading split. The French delegation has been reported as learning about the launching of the British proposals from newspapers.

In recent months British officials have already had similar discussions with West German government delegations.

ANNOYED

Observers here little expect to see the French delegation to London with the two other most important members of the Common Market, then making known its proposals a few hours before discussions with them.

A British spokesman has denied that the Anglo-French talks were a failure, saying that further talks were to be held later. But there has been no official claim that they made progress.

Mr Heath launched the proposals by saying Britain was ready to consider a common or harmonised tariff for raw materials and manufactured goods imported from outside into the European trading groups, the Common Market and the European Free Trade Association.

He also offered discussions on possible reductions in Britain's Commonwealth preferences.

REACTION

Under the circumstances, initial French reaction is believed to have been one of extreme coolness.

The United States, Japan, and Europe's "forgotten five"—Spain, Ireland, Iceland, Greece and Turkey—would, it was understood, be outside the British proposed common or harmonised tariff area.

Observers speculated whether the United States would regard the discrimination implied in the British proposals unfavourable.

Motels will greet visitors to Russia

Moscow, Mar. 1.
New routes will be open to foreign tourists in Russia this year with specially equipped camping grounds and motels provided for those travelling in their own cars, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

The Soviet Union expects 180,000 foreign tourists during 1961.
A new Great Caucasus ring road will connect Kharkov, Rostov on Don, Krasnodar, Tbilisi, Sukhumi, Sochi and Novorossiysk, Tass said. —Reuter.

Maltese Labour Party official to lose post

Valletta, Feb. 28.

The Maltese Labour Party said tonight that Mr Anthony Pellegri was due to lose his post as party general secretary next May as he had not been nominated.

The party was replying to statements made by Mr Pellegri earlier today, when he announced his resignation, attacking party leader Mr Dom Mintoff as "unfit" and "dictatorial".

In a statement the party said Mr Pellegri had failed to secure nomination for re-election at the party's annual conference next May.

The statement said Mr Pellegri had voted for all national executive policy decisions since he was elected last May.

Answering his charge that Mr Mintoff was "unfit to lead the Maltese people," the party said Mr Pellegri had boasted publicly recently that he had never entered a church for the past 25 years. —China Mail Special.

'DR ZHIVAGO'

Boris Pasternak wrote sincerely: Russian says

Moscow, Mar. 1.

The Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg wrote today that he is convinced the late Boris Pasternak did not intend "to damage his country" through his novel "Dr Zhivago."

The Ehrenburg portrait of Pasternak — generally sympathetic — appeared in a five-page extract of his autobiography published in the organ of the Soviet Writers Union, New World.

It breaks a two-year Soviet silence on the merits of Pasternak as a novelist and poet. This followed the uproar which greeted the republication abroad of Dr Zhivago, a saga of revolutionary Russia.

Ehrenburg said that Pasternak did not suspect that "a bad political sensation would be made of his book and that this blow would be inevitably returned by another."

STRIKING PAGES

He wrote that "Dr Zhivago" had "grieved" him but he was convinced that Pasternak wrote sincerely. There were many striking pages on the nature of love but too many devoted to things the author did not see or hear.

"Dr Zhivago" has not been published in Russia. Pasternak was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1958 but the award was branded by the Soviet authorities as "hostile political act" and the author was expelled from the Soviet Writers Union.

When he died last May, aged 70, his death was reported only briefly in the back pages of Soviet newspapers — two days later. —Reuter.

Col. Trinquier discovered

in Salisbury

Salisbury, Mar. 1.

The mystery of the whereabouts of retired right wing extremist French Colonel Roger Trinquier was solved today. He was discovered in Salisbury, Rhodesia, where he arrived on Monday from France.

Rumours in Katanga had said Trinquier had arrived in Elisabethville, capital of the (ex-Belgian) Congo province. It appeared the rumours sprung from the arrival in Katanga of three emissaries from Trinquier, who flew from Rhodesia to sound Katanga's government on its current attitude toward their chief.

SUN GLASSES

But the paratroop colonel himself was staying at Salisbury's main hotel, wearing sun glasses and refusing to see reporters.

The colonel's three envoys, all parachute officers who fought with Trinquier in Algeria, flew to Elisabethville aboard a "seven seas" airline plane and were expected to return to Salisbury any time.

Trinquier was second in command in Algeria at one time to paratroop General Jacques Massu known for the leading part he played in the May 13, 1958, Algiers uprising and in subsequent events there.

Trinquier was reportedly asked by Katanga President Moïse Tshombe several months ago to train and lead Katanga's army. —AFP.

U.S. may escape flu outbreak

Washington, March 1.

Surgeon General Luther Terry said today the United States probably will escape flu outbreaks such as those in Great Britain and Japan.

"There is presently no cause for alarm," he said. But he added the Public Health Service will keep close watch on developments in Japan and Great Britain. —UPI.

The Queen's farewell broadcast

New Delhi, Mar. 1.

The Queen declared in a farewell broadcast tonight the impression she carries away from India is that of a nation unified in search of a better life for its people.

"No one can fail to recognise that this is a country dedicated to bringing this about within a democratic framework, a better, richer and happier life for every citizen... the Queen said over a nationwide radio network.

"It is plain to see that however much personal outlooks or backgrounds may differ, there is a deep underlying unity of purpose and effort."

The Queen's broadcast was the final, formal engagement of a long seven-week tour of the Indian continent.

VIVID IMPRESSIONS

The Queen declared in her broadcast that she and Prince Philip will take with them a host of vivid impressions of places, events and people. Among these she listed the splendid buildings, both ancient and modern, and the great industrial plants of Bengal, Madras and Bombay.

She cited New Delhi's Republic Day parade and the huge receptions in Calcutta, Madras and Bombay.

"I cannot hope to enumerate all the other occasions," she added. "I would only say how happy and moving they were."

The Queen paid special tribute to the effort Indians are making to develop their nation.

"I assure you, that for someone like myself, who has experience of travelling widely and seeing many people, the achievements are truly impressive."

She also noted the "spirit of inquiry and ambition" among young people which she termed particularly heartening.

"It is upon the young generation in every country that tremendous responsibility will fall in the days to come... I hope to see even wider and deeper friendship developing between the youth of all the Commonwealth countries so that their great and varied talents may be shared to our mutual advantage and to the advantage of the world," she said.

SPECIAL THANKS

The Queen singled out for special thanks India's President Rajendra Prasad and Prime Minister Nehru but declared: "Above all, I express my thanks to the people of India as a whole."

"This visit and your great welcome to us have set the seal on a new relationship between India and Britain and on the abiding friendship between the two peoples."

"It has also shown that the new Commonwealth, which came into being in 1947, is firmly based in the hearts and minds of people as a means of co-operation for the peace and progress of mankind." —AP.

Foreign Legion prepares for trouble in Oran

Oran, Mar. 1.

Troops of the Foreign Legion set up machinegun posts at street corners of the Moslem quarter here today as Moslem shopkeepers staged a total strike.

A gunman shot dead a pro-French Moslem in a suburb of the city.

Yesterday two European women died in the wreck of their blazing car which angry Moslems overturned and set on fire.

A third European occupant of the car, a man who was severely burned, died today in hospital.

The disturbances yesterday began after Moslems had closed their shops as a sign of mourning for King Mohammed of Morocco, coinciding with his funeral in Rabat.

Today the strike continued, despite official appeals to end it, and spread to several other Algerian towns, including Sétif, Abbes, Ain Temouchent and Saint Denis du Sig.

Riot police distributed notices ordering shops to open tomorrow or face penalties. —Reuter.

KENYATTA WON'T BE RELEASED YET, SAYS KENYA'S GOVERNOR

Nairobi, Mar. 1.

Jomo Kenyatta will not be released until the new government is "working well," Kenya's Governor, Sir Patrick Renison, told the country in a broadcast tonight.

Kenyatta, 63, has been confined in Lodwar, in remote north Kenya, since his release after serving five and a half years of his seven year jail term in 1959 for managing the Mau Mau terrorist rebellion.

The nationalist leader, Tom Mboya who heads the largest party in the newly-elected Legislative Council, said a few hours before the governor's broadcast that Kenyatta must be freed immediately, before there is a head-on clash between us and the government.

Sir Patrick said "It is not my view that Jomo Kenyatta should be kept in restriction indefinitely."

SECURITY RISK

He would be freed when the security risk can be accepted and contained and the danger which his return presents to the economy and administration and to our whole constitutional progress towards early independence has been minimised.



JOMO KENYATTA

He said Kenyatta "whose magnified image now stands across our path would be moved nearer Nairobi—Mauritania, about 170 miles to the north."

The burly, bearded Kenyatta—"burning spear" to his followers—is claimed as a hero by both the main African nationalist parties.

Sir Patrick said "the responsibility is mine" but added that he had the full support of the British government and of the Colonial Secretary, Mr Iain Macleod.

FUTURE

He said he recognised that "I cannot form a government without telling those with whom I hope to work what I am going to do about Kenyatta." Absence of a decision would prevent "any certain planning for a constructive future," he added.

The Governor recalled that Kenyatta—because of his seven year jail sentence—is not constitutionally eligible to take an elected part in the government.

But he said two things had set back the prospects of his release:

1. The campaign for it, which had prevented "divisions and personal fears" from fading away naturally;

2. Kenyatta's silence on "the great issues which Kenya is facing" though six ministers, including three African ministers, went to Lodwar last August "to give him the opportunity of speaking." —Reuter.

TESTS GAVE FRANCE FULL ATOMIC DATA

Paris, Mar. 1.

Mr Pierre Messmer, French Armed Forces Minister told the National Defence Commission today that after his first three atomic tests at Reggan, France was in possession of virtually all the information she needed on atomic fission, a Commission member reported. He said the question of a hydrogen explosion raised the problem of a site, and any such explosion would not be in the Sahara, but probably over the sea.

H-BOMB PROJECT

According to the source, Mr Messmer gave no indication of the date or site of a French hydrogen bomb explosion. French military nuclear plans are shrouded in official secrecy but it is generally assumed that France is already working on an H-bomb project.

Reports that France planned to explode her first hydrogen bomb in the Kerguelen islands area of the South Indian Ocean were denied by the French Embassy in Canberra after Australia had expressed her concern. —Reuter.

British wage rise

London, Mar. 2.

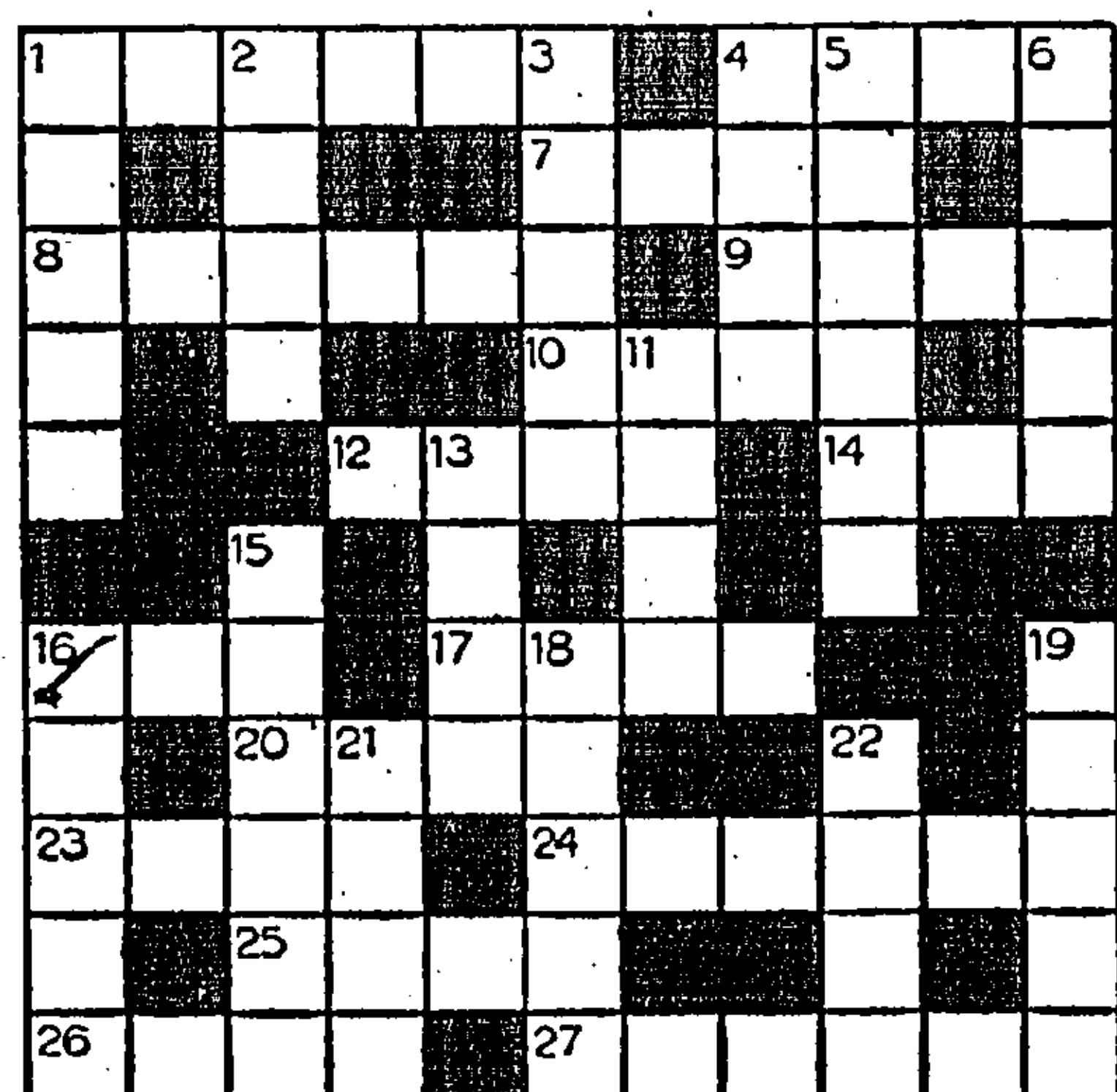
The average wages of men aged 21 and over in British manufacturing and other leading industries have risen by more than 23 per cent in four years, a Labour Ministry survey said today.

Average wages for these men last October were £14 10s 6d, a week—three per cent up on the April, 1956 rate, and 23 per cent higher than in April, 1956.

The Ministry estimated Britain's total working population last May at 22,220,000—composed of 14,370 men and 7,850,000 women.

Adult men worked an average of about 48½ hours a week, youths just over 44 hours and women 40½. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Soothed.
- 4 Gasp.
- 7 Mar.
- 8 Toy.
- 9 Whirl.
- 10 Silenced.
- 12 Cooker.
- 14 Rubbish.
- 16 Page.
- 17 Notice.
- 20 Declare.
- 23 Fury.
- 24 Sign on.
- 25 Responsibility.
- 26 Shade.
- 27 River.

DOWN

- 1 Fowl.
- 2 Drinks.
- 3 Ball.
- 4 Beyond.
- 5 Current unit.
- 6 Principle.
- 11 Open.
- 13 Vessel.
- 15 Bottle.
- 16 Weight.
- 18 Squeeze.
- 19 Language.
- 21 Opening.
- 22 Exit.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Roast, 4 Strum, 7 Pop, 9 Banana, 11 Twin, 12 Rip, 13 Grown-up, 15 Banquet, 16 Pal, 19 Road, 20 Street, 23 Too, 24 Sheer, 25 Ewer, 26 Down, 27 Robert Burns, 2 Spa, 3 Ton, 6 Rowan, 8 Manipulates, 9 Pair, 10 Nap, 13 Gnu, 14 Out, 16 Noose, 17 East, 18 Pie, 21 Toe, 22 Row.

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Miracle Dieting. 2002, 4 Printing House
for free trial treatment. Amazing
results.

CHINESE MASSAGE SALON, Tur-
kish bath, hairdressing, manicure,
mirrored treatment. Flat A1, 5th floor,
Nathan Road, Kowloon. Telephone
6344.

"ANTEPAR" eliminates both round-
worms and threadworms. Pleasantly
without purging. Get "Antepar"
elixir (sugar for children) or tablets
at your dispensary.

NOTICE

**WEST PACIFIC DEVELOP-
MENT CORPORATION,
LIMITED**
(In Voluntary Liquidation)
**MISLAIN SHARE
CERTIFICATE**

Application has been made
to the above Company, upon
a statement that the original
Share Certificate No. WP14
in respect of 4,000 shares of
\$10 each fully paid, number-
ed 64001 to 68000 registered
in the name of Peter Hyul,
has been mislaid, to deal with
and distribute the assets of
the above Company in Volun-
tary Liquidation on the basis
that the said Mr. Peter Hyul
is the holder of the said 4,000
shares without the produc-
tion of the original Share
Certificate. Notice is hereby
given that unless there is re-
ceived some objection within
30 days from the date of this
notice, the undersigned will
proceed to deal with and dis-
tribute the assets of the
above Company on the above-
mentioned basis.

P. C. WONG & J. M. TAN,
Joint and Several Liquidators.

WONG, TAN & CO.,
Chartered Accountants,
732/735, Alexandra House,
Hong Kong.
2nd March, 1961.

Now ticket touts may be banned

**M.P.'s BREAK-THE-RACKET
BILL WINS BACKING**

London, Mar. 1.
A move to clamp down on the touts who sell tickets
at inflated prices outside football grounds was
welcomed by the Commons recently. M.P.s
gave Mr Eric Fletcher (Lab., Islington E.)
leave to introduce a Bill imposing new pen-
alties, with a £25 fine for the first offence.

He said: "An extensive racket
has grown up at the expense
of the football supporter.
There is some reason to be-
lieve that some of these ticket
touts are controlled by a central
agency and manage to obtain
by dubious methods a very large
number of tickets, sometimes as
many as 100.

He said: "It is no uncommon thing
for prices of £3 to £4 to be
demanded for an 8s or 10s ticket."

Mr Fletcher, whose Bill is
supported by M.P.s of all three
parties, then named some of the
places where this kind of racket
is widespread.

"It occurs regularly to my
knowledge at the Tottenham
Hotspur ground, and at
Highbury, where Arsenal
play."

"And I am told on reliable
authority that a similar
nuisance occurs in Sheffield,
Manchester, and Birmingham
—as, for example, at Villa Park
(recently)."

"Football supporters are
naturally incensed at these
public displays of profiteering."

NOTICE

**THE HONGKONG &
SHANGHAI HOTELS,
LIMITED**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that an Extraordinary
General Meeting of the Mem-
bers of this Company will be
held at its Registered Office,
Telephone House, Hong Kong
on Friday, the 24th day of
March, 1961 at 12.30 o'clock
in the afternoon for the pur-
pose of considering, and if
thought fit of passing, the
following resolution as a
special resolution:—

"That the Articles of Asso-
ciation contained in the
printed document sub-
mitted to this meeting,
and for the purpose of
identification subscribed
by the Chairman thereof,
be approved and adopted
as the Articles of Asso-
ciation of the Company,
in substitution for and to
the exclusion of all the
existing Articles of Asso-
ciation of the Company."

By Order of the Board,
A. SOMMERFELT,
Secretary.

Hong Kong,
Dated this 27th day of Feb.
1961.

NOTICE

**THE HONGKONG &
SHANGHAI HOTELS,
LIMITED**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that the Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of the Mem-
bers of this Company will be
held at its Registered Office,
Telephone House, Hong Kong
on Friday, 24th March, 1961,
as soon as the Extraordinary
General Meeting called for
12.30 p.m. on the same day
is concluded, for the purpose
of receiving the Report of the
Board of Directors together
with the Statement of Ac-
counts for the year ended
31st December, 1960, to re-
elect a Director and to appoint
Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed
from the 10th March, 1961, to
24th March, 1961, both days
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. SOMMERFELT,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 27th Feb., 1961.

BURNS DID NOT DRINK HIMSELF TO DEATH

By Helen Mason

London, Mar. 1.
Robert Burns, the Scottish
poet, died of heart
trouble—not alcoholism
—according to an
Englishman who has just
completed a study of his
life.

Burns enthusiasts in Scotland
have always maintained that
drinking did not cause his
death, despite the first official
biography of the poet in which
Dr James Currie said he was
an alcoholic.

Support for their view now
comes from Mr Richard James,
a medical adviser with a London
drug-manufacturing firm.

He began an investigation of
the poet's life with the idea of
using it to illustrate a lecture
on alcoholism.

But he said the other day: "I
reached the conclusion that the
accounts of his life were incon-
sistent with the theory of
drunkenness and debauchery
and that his death was not due
to alcoholism."

"I believe Burns died of heart
trouble caused and aggravated
by the rheumatism which
plagued him all his life."

Mr James studied Burns's
own letters and letters by his
friends during his investigation.
He said: "His brother Gilbert
said he was most constantly
afflicted in the evenings with a
dull headache, which at a future
period of his life was to be
explained as a palpitation of
the heart and suffocation in his
bed in the night time."

"Burns himself is graphic
about his health. In one letter
he said: 'Rheumatism, cold, and
fever have formed to me a
terrible combination.' In an-
other he wrote: 'My medical
friends threaten me with a
flying gout.'"

"This to me suggests rheu-
matism fever with the classical
symptoms of shooting pains in
the joints," said Mr James.

He went on: "Currie's book
did a lot of harm. He claimed
to be a friend of the poet, but
he was a fanatical temperance
reformer and I believe he allowed
this to colour his view."

"I think Burns himself con-
tributed to the legend by exag-
geration and use of poetic
license to describe his drinking.
He enjoyed the company of
drinkers, but I think he liked
to stay sober enough to observe."

Burns died in 1796 at the age
of 37. Mr James said: "It is
tragic that so little was known
then of the relationship between
rheumatism and heart disease."

—London Express Service.

**Abraham believed God,
and it was reckoned to him
for righteousness.—Romans
4:3.**

This godly man of an-
cient times was accepted
by God on the same basis
as He accepts us: our faith
in Him.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

"WE all know," says an
article, "those well-
meaning people who do more
harm than good, with the best
intentions."

Yes, yes. Not long ago a lady
at a party began to blather.
The hostess endeavoured, tact-
fully, to distract attention from
the blathererette by remark-
ing, "Ah! the first cuckoo!"
Meanwhile, a male guest seized
the lady's key of a bureau and
thrust it down the victim's back.
"Wrong cure," commented a
bystander. "He's thinking of
nose-bleeding, the booty." "If
only she were a glass-blower,"
murmured the hostess, "we'd
get some very oddly shaped
glases."

**What! No
solodiasphaxio!**

THERE are so many drugs
and medicines on sale
that it is difficult to choose.
A doctor recently commented:
"When I tell you that Salib-
bille contains Urtic acid,
methiodolene, polyhydramol,
phosphomene, eutythloric bol-
vamin, lysosolic dromil, popi-
formic togozol, buzo, napolite,
dendrolic sodium, ogovium
of parabaxite, pumbol,
hoxerene, silenic muscaul, and
ovosaric wiglene, in unequal
parts, you will realise why it is
such a favourite."

Bagliachooooo

A opera-singer, it says, with
a cold in the nose, "battled
manfully through the evening."
One of his polities, adlife baint
pwt m bow-bow-bowderaana-
choooooo.

Was it Foulencough?

A CORRESPONDENT who
believes that, as I suggest-
ed, Foulencough once was skip-
per of a little Brighton plea-
sure-boat tells me this story.
One of these skippers, when
business was slack, called out a
special offer. "Free trips out!"
The boat soon filled up. Once
out to sea the skipper said:
"This is the limit of the free
trip. Return fare half a crown."
Being a sportsman he offered
the alternative of a free swim
back to the shore.
(—London Express Service.)

CROSSWORD

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BIG CAMPAIGN IN BID TO LAUNCH SEVENTH STATE

Sydney (By Airmail).
A "Fighting Fund" of £100,000 is being raised through Northern
New South Wales in an effort to launch Australia's seventh
state.

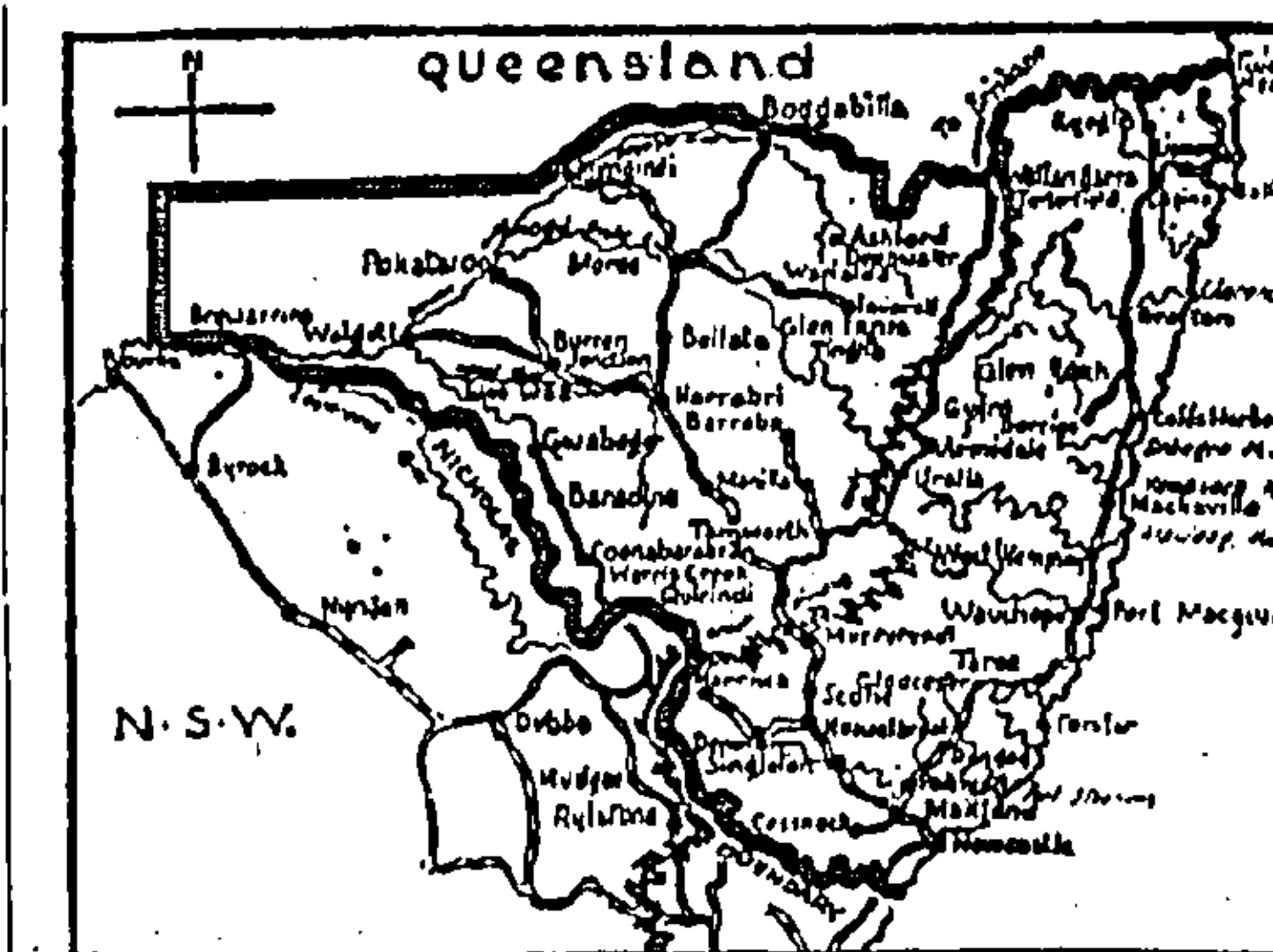
The rich wheat and wool district of New England covers an area of 64,000
square miles, has a population of 746,000 and an annual production value of
£248 million, and the campaign organisers are agitating to separate them-
selves from "the ties of Sydney."

In the first few minutes
£10,000 of the total came from
only six donors, and the money
will be used in newspapers, on
radio, television and posters to
publicise the new state.

The wish for a new state not
only comes from men on the
land, but in the cities too and

is photography, and he wants to
continue this as he takes his
journey.

An old tram tunnel at
Wynyard will shortly be
converted into a
£250,000 car park which



New England... the new state as the planners see it.



The Lion Rampant of
New England.

already badges of the Lion
Rampant of New England ap-
pear on hundreds of lapels.
The movement is well in hand
and the peoples of the districts
are determined that the seventh
state will be in existence by
1965. (See picture.)

Australian-born Mr K.
Wanlywk of Queenscliff
launched a raft at the
weekend on which he
hopes to sail to Japan.

The raft which is 7ft by 12
ft is kept afloat by eight
44 gallon oil drums. At present
he is erecting a wooden "castle
shelter" on the raft which will
be 5 ft high and which will
carry a square sail and an
auxiliary engine.

When this is completed in
about a month, he plans to go
north up the Australian coast-
line and then on to Japan. He
is prepared to go alone though
he hopes some of his friends
might throw in their lot with
him. The total cost of the raft
will be £150. His real interest

will have entrances from
Wynyard Lane and York
Street North.

The tram tunnel extends
from the Harbour Bridge to the
corner of York and Barrack-streets
and became vacant when the North
Shore tram service ended in
June 1958.

A spokesman for Project
Development Corporation who
is building it, said the car park
would hold about 450 cars but
350 car spaces would be for
office block and hotel tenants.
It is expected to be available
for cars by June of this year
with casual parking rates of
£3/10 per week.

An hour before he left
Sydney by air for the
United States Mr Menzies
announced that the in-
creased sales tax on cars
and station wagons
which the Federal
Government imposed last
November would be
lifted from the following
day.

In the statement Mr Menzies
said "the Government believed
the sales tax increase had
been a bad psychological
having a bad psychological
effect which tended to hit the
motor industry more than the
Government desired."

The sales tax increase of
30 to 40 per cent on cars, station
wagons, motor scooters and
motor cycles was one of the
main features of the Govern-
ment's economic measures last
November, and certainly suc-
ceeded in slowing down the
sale of motor vehicles, as it
increased the price of a medium
price range car from £70 to
£80. The sales tax drop is
welcomed by the motor car in-
dustry, and some firms are
going ahead to re-employ men
who had been retrenched from
their works as soon as possible.
A total of 6,000 people have
been dismissed in the motor in-
dustry since the credit restric-
tions were announced in
November.

He told me: "When you find
yourself in my position the
most important thing is to try
not to regard yourself as some-
one different from other people.
"You must retain your in-
terests and keep on closely in
touch with the world as you
can. Besides, I like to think
that I am helping other people,
so kind to me in many ways."

Mr Darbey, for his part, pays
great tribute to his wife Eileen.
"She has been 80 per cent of
the whole job and has looked
after my son John, who is 14,
and my daughter Maureen, who
is nearly 17, magnificently."

FOOTNOTE: Mr Darbey's
wife, daughter, and father were
also injured when he opened
the parcel. Police found a
bomb fragment bearing the let-
ters "E.N.O.S."—the Cypriot union-
with-Greece movement which
was backed by the Eoka terror
organisation.

Bristol police said: "We have
not given up the case. It is still
on the file."—London Express
Service.

With the departure of the
West Indian team from
Sydney recently, the
general feeling is that
Australians have become
more cricket minded
during the four months
tour, in which both sides
have given their best,
and every match has
been a joy to watch.

KING'S BROADWAY

TEL: 25313

TEL: 52525

★ NOW SHOWING ★

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 p.m. || At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 p.m.

GOES AS FAR AS THE LAW ALLOWS!

Brigitte Bardot HER ONLY FILM IN 1960!

Come Dance With Me!

in RUSHING EASTMANCOLOR

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

THEY CALLED HIM THE BULL OF THE PACIFIC

James Cagney
"Admiral Halsey"

Gallant Hours
Released thru United Artists

POXY & MAJESTIC

★ TO-DAY ONLY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS PROPOSITION A WIFE EVER HAD!

Susan Hayward **James Mason** **Julie Newmar**

The Marriage-Go-Round

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

THE FABULOUS STORY OF A BRILLIANT HERO'S TREMENDOUS FIGHT AGAINST A TERRIFIC DRAGON!

SUPERCINESCOPE

STORY BY **FISCHER - OCCHINI - MATBERG**

SIGFRIDO

Eastman Color

ORIENTAL RITZ

TEL: 74907

TEL: 50100

SHOWING TODAY
at 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE DAZZLING SPLENDORS OF HISTORY'S MOST FABLED AGE! ONWARD THE CHARIOTS... LEGIONS!

ESTHER KING

JOAN COLLINS
RICHARD EGGAN
DENIS O'DEA

Next change "BUTTERFIELD 8"

NOW THE 9TH DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30
& 9.45 P.M.

MOVIE-WISE, THERE HAS NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE "THE APARTMENT" LOVE-WISE, LAUGH-WISE OR OTHERWISE WISE!

THE APARTMENT

JOAN MARCUS
JACK LEMMON
MARTIN BAKER
FRED MACMURRAY

Next Change "CARRY ON TEACHER"

James Bond
BY JAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

TANIA TANIA! WAKE UP!

LOWEY T. BUCK TANIA OUT OF HER PRISON COAT!

AT DUON...

MAKING IS NOT WELL, WE ARE LEAVING THE TEAM AGES. THE OTHER GENTLEMAN IS STAYING ON, HE IS - ASKED DO NOT WAGON HIM LATE! YOU, BEACH, HADE

SAYS ARCHBISHOP:

BLACKS WORST SUFFERERS IF AFRICA LEAVES COMMONWEALTH

London, Mar. 1.

The Anglican Archbishop of Capetown, the Most Reverend Joost De Blank, today urgently called for the retention of South Africa within the Commonwealth.

In a letter published in The Times here Dr Joost De Blank spoke of his "implacable hostility" to apartheid (racial segregation) in South Africa and warned that if the latter is expelled from the Commonwealth the non-whites will feel more than ever deserted and hopeless.

Convinced

The archbishop wrote he was convinced that the vast majority of non-whites wish to stay in the Commonwealth.

The Times also published a letter from Mr. W. M. H. Campbell, a former native representative for Tanski in the South African Senate, who also argued firmly in favour of South Africa's continuation as a member of the Commonwealth.

Mr Campbell believed that as a result of the exclusion of the Union of South Africa from the Commonwealth the Bantu people together with other non-Europeans will be the worst sufferers.—China Mail Special.

Former HK man arrested in America

Lansing, Mich, Mar. 1.

A former director of a bank and a Hongkong-born Chinese accountant were arrested today on charges of misapplying more than \$375,000 in an illegal cheque operation which the Federal Bureau of Investigation said involved at its peak more than \$1 million.

James A. Dart, 49, a former director of the Dart National Bank at nearby Mason, and Paul P. Chen, 35, a former lieutenant colonel in the Chinese Nationalist army, were charged on the charges before U.S. Commissioner James Davis here. They were released on \$5,000 bond each pending appearance in U.S. District Court.

AUTHOR

Chen, a native of Hongkong, has been in the United States since 1948. He is author of a book entitled "Financial Jungle—USA."

A grand jury indictment said Dart and Chen misapplied bank funds in a "cheque kiting" scheme involving the Dart National Bank, the Michigan National Bank of Lansing and the Bank of Lansing. Officials said all losses had been recovered.

Cheque kiting is the manipulation of funds in accounts in different banks. Cheques are written against accounts on which other cheques are outstanding.—AP.

Budget reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Wong added the new sand price would not affect those with Government contracts as builders expected to obtain compensation for the increase. Considering the very low average gross profit for builders as a result of keen competition, the increase in the sand price could affect the budget of many small builders with private jobs on hand, said Mr Ramon Kant, contractor.

Conrad for Guam

Honolulu, March 1.

Max Conrad landed at Wake Island today and after a two hour and 20 minutes stopover headed for Guam in his attempt to set a new round-the-world speed record for a piston plane. He estimated his flight to Guam would take 9 hours, 10 minutes.—UPI.

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THE LETTER FROM MR K THAT NEVER ARRIVED

London, Mar. 1.

Official opinion here is mystified at statements from Moscow that Mr Harold Macmillan was one of 66 heads of Government who received a letter from Mr Nikita Khrushchev last week on the Congo.

British spokesmen as a practice do not comment on correspondence between Mr Macmillan and other world statesmen. But it has become known in official circles that the expected letter from Mr Khrushchev has never been received in London.

Last Saturday, Moscow Radio in a 15-minute broadcast read what it said was a message from Mr Khrushchev to Mr Macmillan sent the previous Wednesday.—Reuter.

THEY MOURNED IN STATE

London, Mar. 1.

Two pug dogs, Velvet and Ray, travelled in a chauffeur-driven car to the Buckinghamshire village of Penn Street today to a funeral.

The dogs' mistress, Lorna Countess Howe, died last week, aged 73. She was a nationally known pug breeder and exhibitor.

Velvet and Ray, sporting black ribbon in their collars, sat on a black cushion in the car while the Bishop of Salisbury conducted the service in Holy Trinity Church.—UPI.

Kicked by policeman says prisoner

A 49-year-old man charged with possession of dangerous drugs alleged at North Kowloon Court this morning that a policeman "struck me with a handcuff and he also kicked me with his boots on my foot."

Hui Yuk-sam of 302, M block, Li Cheung Uk resettlement area third floor made these allegations before Mr J. E. Dargan during hearing of the case in which he was accused of possessing 0.1 of a gram of heroin and 0.1 of a gram of barbitone outside No. 331 Po On-road on Feb 27.

Mr Dargan asked "Were you trying to escape?" Accused: "I made no attempt to escape."

"Then why did he strike you?"

MORE HEROIN

"He wanted me to produce more heroin. He struck me several times so my clothes were torn. My foot is swollen."

Mr Dargan then summoned the defendant before him for a close examination of what accused alleged were the wounds left on his left arm and foot. When he was brought back to the dock the magistrate instructed the prosecuting officer Insp G. M. Downes to investigate the allegation. The case was adjourned for seven days.

Now Marilyn has a sore throat

New York, Mar. 1.

Marilyn Monroe is staying in hospital longer than expected because she has a sore throat, it was announced here tonight.

The film star, who has been resting in a New York hospital since early February, was to have left early this week her press agent, Mr John Springer, said.

He said that he had spoken to Miss Monroe and "she feels very well, apart from the sore throat" — which, he said, developed last Friday. He said it had not been decided when she would now leave hospital.

Miss Monroe entered hospital for rest and recuperation after what was described as an exhausting round of film-making, coupled with marital troubles. She divorced her third husband, playwright Arthur Miller, only a few weeks ago.—Reuter.

Sputniks burn out

Paris, Mar. 1.

The French observatory at Meudon near Paris reported today that the two latest Soviet sputniks, weighing six and a half tons each, had entered the earth's atmosphere and burned out.

The observatory said that Sputnik VIII, used as a launching platform for the Soviet Venus probe, burned out last Saturday and Sputnik VII presumably a test device, for the Venus launching, on Sunday. The carrier rockets of the two sputniks burned out during the night of February 12-13 and on February 18 respectively, the observatory said.—AFP.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED



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PARIS NEWS LETTER by SAM WHITE

The luckiest man in France? I'd say an auctioneer

PARIS.

A NOVEL published last month and written by Paris's leading auctioneer is likely to provoke speculation regarding the identity of one of its principal characters.

The novel, entitled "The Hand," is written by 50-year-old Maître Maurice Rheimis, and is a kind of archaeological detective story.

It deals with the efforts made by collectors over 20 centuries to piece together the secret of where the great Roman vandal Verres, buried the art treasures he looted throughout Europe.

Bronze hand

Half the secret is contained in the hieroglyphics on a bronze hand that can still be seen in the Paris National Museum.

It is the search for the second missing hand that makes the subject of the book.

The fictitious searcher—who is described in fascinating detail—is a cross between a Getty and a Gutenberg.

All that brings me to the almost equally interesting subject of Maître Rheimis and his profession.

Rheimis—a spindly, elegant man—who has been married three times and whose present wife is a Rothschild, has long been the dominating figure of the great Paris art sales at Charpentiers and Drouants.

A noted connoisseur himself, Rheimis's small Paris flat, with its walls almost plastered with masterpieces, reflects all the possessive mania of the wealthy art collector.

He regards the passion that animates the great collectors as an almost sexual one, the reasons for which could be laid bare by any competent psychoanalyst.

"A man without problems, without complexes, is rarely a great collector," he told me.

He then added, shrewdly, that most great collectors are "either bachelors or live like bachelors." The position of an auctioneer in France is exactly that of an immensely wealthy, medieval member of an exclusive guild.

The title of "maître" is an honorific one, deriving from the fact that auctioneers here are licensed by the Minister of Justice.

Unlike auctioneers in Britain, auctioneers in France have to give their personal guarantee as to the authenticity of the objects they sell. The number of auctioneers throughout France is restricted to 70 and one can only enter the profession through purchase or inheritance. The current purchase price of an auctioneer's post is about £100,000.

Of the 70 auctioneers in France only two are in the Rheimis class. The others, however, need have no financial worries on that score, for under the French system half an auctioneer's profit from a sale goes into a common pool and is split up among other auctioneers every two months.

IRONIC

It is a little ironic that General de Gaulle, who has developed a keen distaste for both paratroopers and generals, should have a paratrooper general in the person of General Gavin, parachuted on him as President Kennedy's Ambassador in Paris.

Be that as it may, Paris at the moment is a dangerous place for generals who, for once, are discovering that it is they and not their troops who are expendable.

For example, in the past year General Salan has become a voluntary exile in Spain, General Jouhaud, former Assistant C-in-C in Algeria, has been retired, General Challe, former C-in-C, has been retired at his own request, General Allard removed from Algeria has now also been removed from his command of the French forces in Germany.

Poor old General Massu is still waiting for the posting that never comes. General Mirabeau, who also used to be a big noise, also remains jobless.

So too, does the equally redoubtable General Faure. As for colonels whose names were once household words, unemployment among them is now so grave that some of them have become Katanga patriots for a mere £100 a week.

QUOTE

AUTHOR GISELE PARRY—"THERE ARE ONLY THREE CATEGORIES OF HUMAN BEINGS WITH WHOM IT IS POSSIBLE TO HAVE A DISCUSSION: PSYCHO-ANALYSTS, HEAD WAITERS AND BRITISH IMMIGRATION OFFICERS."

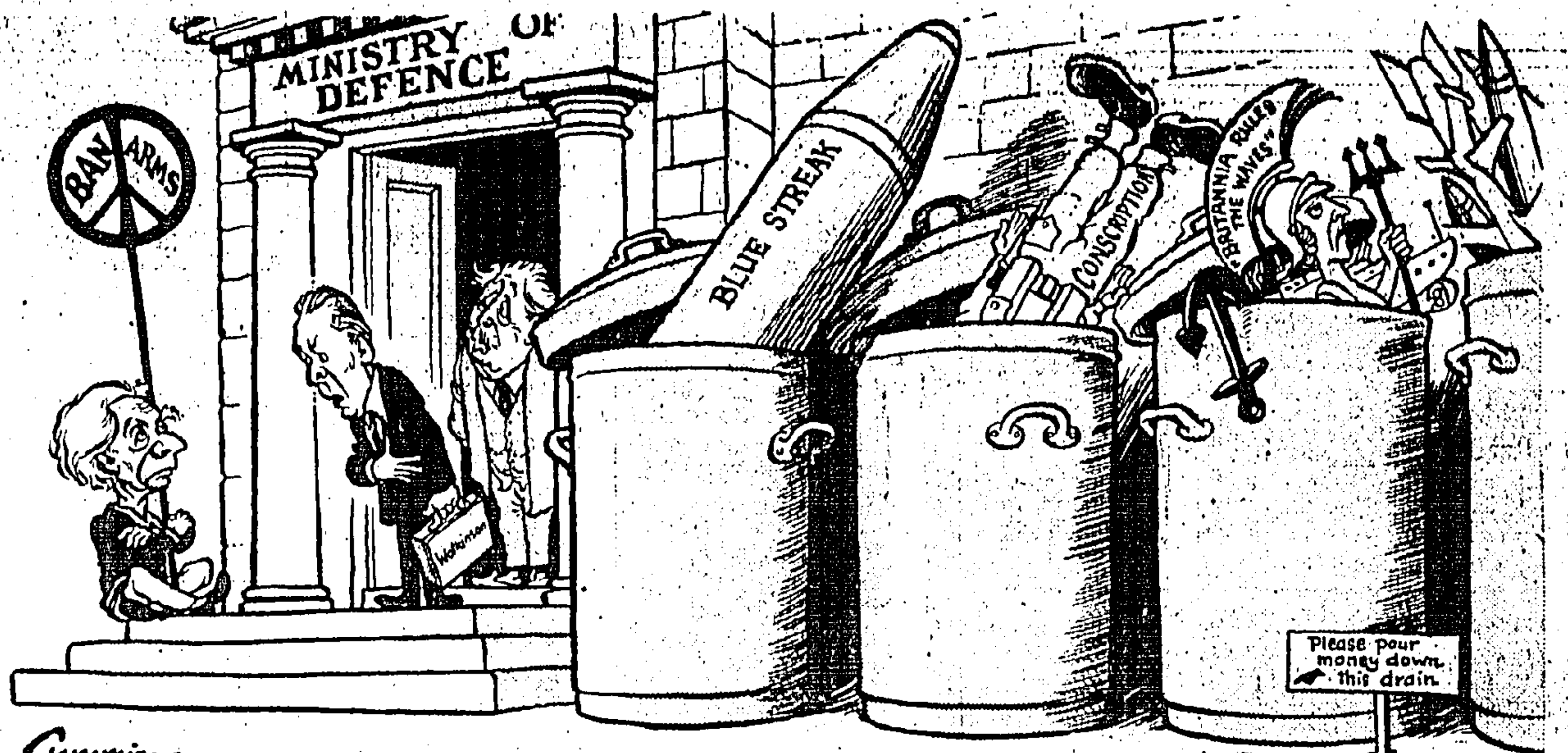
SERENE

I REPORT that yet another American woman has joined the exclusive ranks of those entitled to be addressed "Your Serene Highness."

She is the 23-year-old former Miss Peggy Lincroft, a remarkably attractive blonde who is also a millionairess (Standard Oil) and whose secret marriage to the 55-year-old Prince Charles d'Arenberg has just been revealed.

He comes from an ancient Franco-Belgian family, and my Gotha adds that, like Prince Rainier, he too, is a Serene Highness.

As to the other American women who can make claim to serenity, they are Princess Grace of Monaco (the former Grace Kelly), Princess Hohenlohe (the former "Honeychile" Wilder), and a former Pittsburg heiress, Princess Auerberg. —(London Express Service).



Cummings

"You must have got the wrong address, Lord Russell. We don't have anything to do with arms here."

London Express Service.

Thomas Wiseman's LIMELIGHT

Dirk Bogarde takes on his most daring role . . .

THE somewhat belated discovery of sex by British films has been having a rejuvenating effect on the whole industry.

So much so that, sometimes, one has the distinct impression that it is being run entirely by juveniles.

In America the phrase "made in Britain" now has the kind of connotation previously enjoyed—and exploited—only by the French and Italians.

Suddenly Britain has a reputation for being daring, and the heady whiff of box-office returns has inspired our formerly staid and stuffy producers to become even more daring. (It is significant that Mr. Stanley Kubrick came to Britain to make Lolita, where there is fortunately a benign and sophisticated censor.)

SHOCK EFFECT

It was inevitable, I suppose, that having already derived the maximum shock-effect from heterosexual relationships, a producer would come along who perceived dramatic possibilities in the other sort.

It is typical of the British genius for compromise that the first film to deal specifically with the subject of homosexuality should turn up in the form of a thriller and be made by the Blue Lamp team, Basil Dearden and Michael Relph.

When I visited Pinewood Studios the other day, I was

assured by Mr. Relph that although in his film, Victim, the subject of homosexuality was dealt with fairly and squarely, this would not need to prevent anyone enjoying it as a "jolly good thriller."

This particular technique of coping with a serious social problem was previously employed by the same producer, director and writer (Janet Green) in the case of Sapphire, which dealt with the problem of colour prejudice but was also "a jolly good thriller."

In the present instance they are, of course, dealing with a more tricky theme, and they have chosen the only approach that, presumably, would be considered acceptable at this time.

The hero of Victim is an eminent barrister, played by Mr. Dirk Bogarde, with graying temples, who has homosexual leanings but has never put them into practice.

Thus it is possible to be daring and respectable at the same time, and the danger of alienating Mr. Bogarde's considerable female following is minimised.

I talked to Mr. Bogarde about the possible adverse effect on his career which appearing in such a film—and such a part—might have.

Mr. Bogarde said that, indeed, he had felt some misgivings about accepting the role, but in his 15 years as a Rank contract star he had not been offered so many good parts that he could afford to turn this one down.

LIMITED . . .

Mr. Bogarde is now almost 40 and very conscious of the fact that in films his acting, though good of its kind, has been limited in range.

"Larking around as a fallen priest with Ava Gardner is all very well," he said, "when you're still a young man. But when you're turning forty you want to do slightly more serious things."

AFTER she has had her baby, Jean Simmons will have to go through the whole business all over again in a film called The L-Shaped Room, an obstetrical spectacular about a girl having a baby.

SIR ALEC BOWS OUT

I HAVE been hearing strange stories about the fate of Mr. Peter Shaffer's play Five Finger Exercise which was a success in London and on Broadway.

I understand that Sir Alec Guinness walked out of the film version when it was proposed to change the setting from Suffolk to a small American town. Now I hear that Mr. Jeff Chandler has been chosen to replace Sir Alec.

A SURPRISE

"I had heard," he said, "that Sir Alec turned down the part because they were proposing to Americanise the story, but that is all I know."

"It may very well be that Mr. Chandler is eminently suited for the role in the film script, but I can't see him in the part I wrote."

"It seems to me a very stupid idea that you can take a story that is essentially about the English middle-class and transplant it to an American setting."

"For one thing the whole relationship between children and their parents is totally different there. Maybe they are turning it into one of those teenage dramas."

I would not be at all surprised if they cast Miss Tuesday Weld, America's baby vamp, as the English schoolgirl of the play. That kind of thing is liable to happen in Hollywood.

LAURENCE OLIVIER on why he has not yet signed up with Sam Spiegel to appear in *Lawrence of Arabia*. "Sam doesn't know if he wants me to play King Feisal or Lord Allenby."

MISS CHIN THE UNSUBMISSIVE

WITH A JAPANESE show at the Coliseum, another one at the Pigalle, and The World of Suzie Wong drawing the crowds as a play and film (despite the critics) I felt it was time to look into this current craze for the Oriental. So I took Miss Tui Chin, the stage Suzie, to lunch.

"Contrary to their publicity," said Miss Chin, "Oriental girls are not submissive. In fact, they are much stronger than men. All girls are stronger than men. Their greatest strength is that they create the illusion of being weak."

The cheongsam

She thought that our present obsession with Japanese and Chinese girls was only partly due to the fact that they wear cheongsams—tight-fitting skirts split all the way to the thighs.

"You can always tell Americans in a place like Hongkong," she said, "because they walk around with their eyes riveted about two feet above the ground."

Modern ideas

Miss Chin is the daughter of an eminent Chinese actor—he is the Laurence Olivier of China, she said—and she was brought up with modern ideas of life.

There is, however, one old Chinese custom for which she has recently acquired a certain respect—that of parents choosing a husband for their daughters.

Miss Chin chose her husband the Western way—herself—and is now separated from him.

I don't know whether any of this really explains our obsession for the Oriental, but after my lunch with Miss Chin I feel that this is one obsession I must definitely try to cultivate.

—(London Express Service).

DOWN AMONG THE BEATNIKS . . . WITH JAK



"I can smell soap, man!"

Cummings Service.

THE MYSTERY OF THE MANY HURT COMMUNIST THUMBS

Munich.

AN outbreak of thumb injuries has been puzzling doctors in Communist Czechoslovakia for several months. Now the puzzle has been solved—young workers are doing it on purpose to get sick leave.

A newspaper in Prague published a letter from a doctor who wrote of a 19-year-old worker complaining that his right thumb hurt, was swollen and made life unpleasant. Ligaments round the joint were ruptured but an X-ray showed no signs of an accident.

Under questioning the youth confessed. He admitted getting someone to sprain his thumb to get 14 days extra holiday. The doctor explained that this was not an isolated case.

TALKING POINTS

In managing human affairs, there is no better rule than self-restraint.

—LAO-TSE.

He will do almost anything for the poor except get off their backs.

—TOLSTOY.

The final proof of greatness lies in being able to endure contempt without resentment.

—HERB RUSSELL.

—(London Express Service).

World Table Tennis groupings

JAPAN, HUNGARY, CHINA DRAWN IN SEPARATE GROUPS IN CORBILLON CUP

Peking, Mar. 1.

Japan, the holder, Hungary and China were each drawn into separate groups in the drawing today for the Corbillon Cup women's team event to be decided at the coming World Championships in Peking from April 5 to April 14, New China News Agency reported.

Japan, in Group Three, is making a strong bid to retain the title. Its current team includes two defending world champions and one ex-champion. They are Kimiko Matsuzaki, the 1959 champion, Mrs. Tomi Okada who was Miss Okawa won the 1950 title, and Mrs. Kazuko Itoh (formerly Miss Yamashita), who defended her world women's doubles title this year.

England, also drawn in this group, should provide the toughest opposition. England, twice world champion in the women's team event, will be represented by Diane Rowe, 1961 and 1964 world doubles champion, and Jean Harrower, who makes her debut at the coming championships. This English pair won the women's doubles at the recent international table tennis competitions in Yugoslavia.

First appearance

Teams from the Soviet Union, Ghana, the Korean People's Democratic Republic and the Vietnamese Democratic Republic in this group are all entering the world championships for the first time. Dramatic clashes are expected in Group One in which such strong teams as Hungary and Rumania will vie for the right to enter the final. Hungary will be represented by Eva Koczian, 1955 world mixed doubles champion and 1958, 1959 and 1960 European singles champion, Sarolta Mathe, semi-finalist in the singles and runner-up in the doubles at the recent European championships, and Imre Kerek, runner-up in the singles at the 1960 European Championships. Rumania, five times world champion, will be Hungary's strongest challengers in the group. The Rumanian Corbill-

on Cup team is composed of Maria Alexandru and Geta Pitica who combined to win the team title at the Bucharest International Championships held late last February. Pitica also beat Koczian, Mathe and Kerek, the Hungarians, to win the singles title at the Czechoslovakian National Championships.

Strong contenders

Poland, with Danuta Szmidt, many times national champion, and Cecylia Noworyta, the 1961 national champion, on its team, defeated the Hungarian girls by three matches to two in the first team match at the Bucharest International Championships. The Corbillon Cup teams of the German Federal Republic, both with seeded players, will prove strong contenders in the group.

In Group Two, China will meet Czechoslovakia which ranks 5th, ahead of Rumania, in the world ranking list of the International Table Tennis Federation. China which came in third in this event at Dortmund, is represented by Chiu Chung-hui, semi-finalist in the singles and doubles events at the Dortmund World Championships, Sun Mei-ying, semi-finalist in the doubles and mixed doubles at Dortmund, and Hu Ke-ming, winner of the doubles and mixed doubles titles at the Scandinavian Championships last year. The Czechoslovakian girls include Vendulka Schwarzwova, seeded No. 13 in the singles. Among others in this group are France, a team of veteran international campaigners, Bulgaria, Portugal and Nepal who is making her first World Championship appearance.

The groupings

The results of the groupings for the Corbillon Cup are:
Group One
Hungary, Rumania, the German Federal Republic, Poland, the German Democratic Republic, Pakistan and Morocco.
Group Two
China, Czechoslovakia, France, Bulgaria, Portugal, Australia and Nepal.
Group Three
Japan, England, Sweden, the USSR, New Zealand, Ghana, the Korean People's Democratic Republic and the Vietnamese Democratic Republic.

The 16 seeded players in both the men's and women's singles events of the Individual World Championships were drawn into different brackets today, with two seeded players in each bracket.

In the men's event, the 16 seeded players and 42 others will have a bye in the first round of competitions and automatically move up into the second round. Actually playing in the first round will be 60 players, half of whom will advance to the second round of the competition.

Among the seedings, reigning world champion Yung Kuotuan of China who is seeded No. 1, was drawn into the first Group with Hungary's Laszlo Foldi, seeded No. 16.

Seed No. 2, European champion Zoltan Berczik of Hungary, may come up against Bjorne Mellstrom (seeded No. 10) of Sweden to decide one of the eight quarter-finalists.

Former world men's single champion Ichiro Ogimura of Japan, seeded No. 3, is in the same bracket with Hans Alster of Sweden, an up-and-coming player ranked 13 on the seeding list.

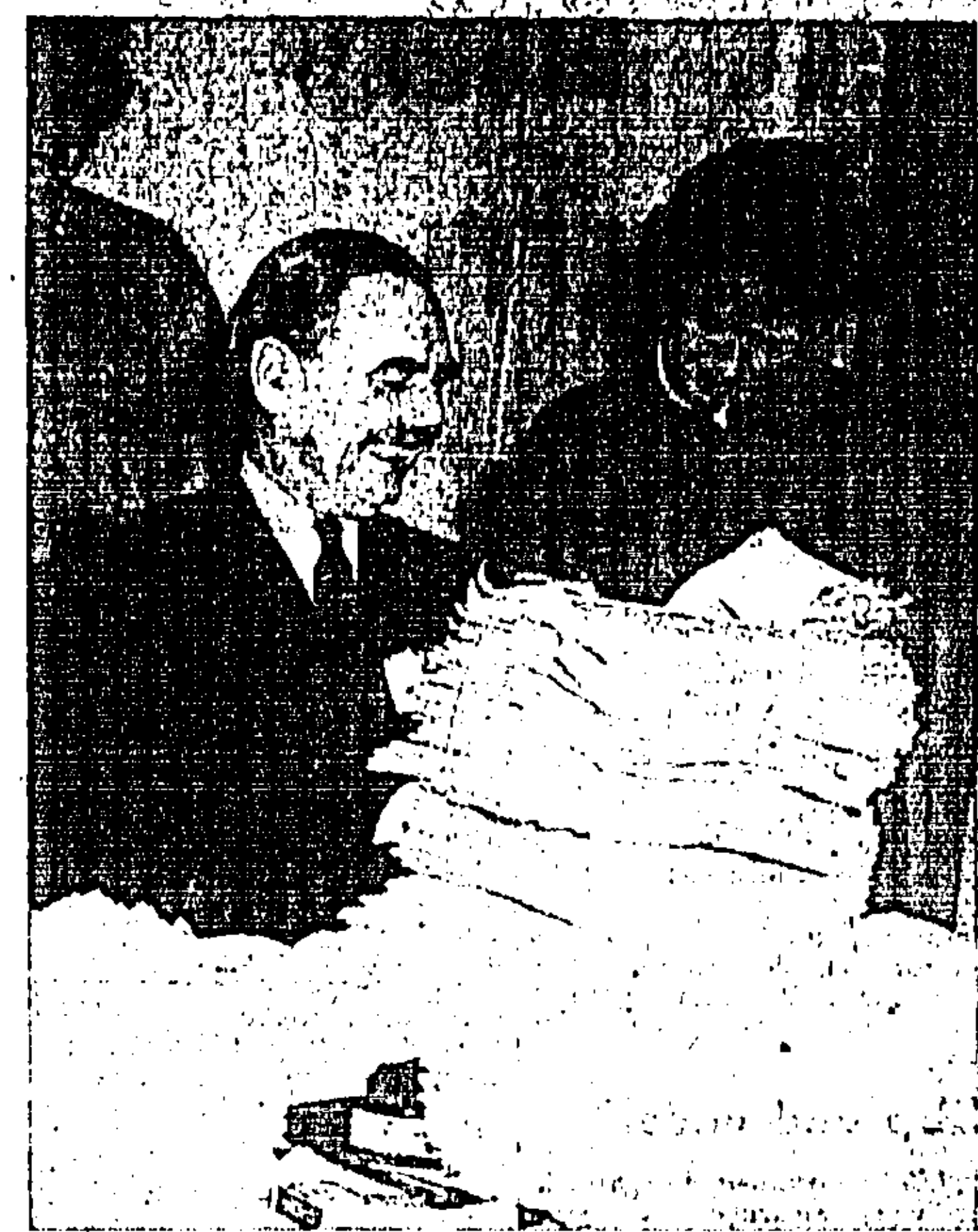
Women's Singles

Japan's Nobuya Hoshino, the No. 4 seed, has a powerful contender in Radu Negulescu, 1959-1960 national champion of Rumania.

In the women's singles, the distributions of the seedings in each of the bracket are:
First bracket: Kazuko Itoh of Japan, seeded No. 2, and Sigrun Kunz of the German Democratic Republic, No. 15.
Second bracket: Hu Ke-ming of China, No. 11, and Sarolta Mathe of Hungary, No. 8.
Third bracket: Chiu Chung-hui of China, No. 5, and Maria Alexandru of Rumania, No. 12.
Fourth bracket: Vendulka Schwarzwova of Czechoslovakia, No. 13, and Tomi Okada of Japan, No. 4.

Fifth bracket: Eva Koczian of Hungary, No. 3, and Jutta Kruse of the German Federal Republic, No. 14.
Sixth bracket: Mamiko Seki of Japan, No. 10, and Sun Mei-ying of China, No. 6.
Seventh bracket: Diane Rowe of England, No. 7, and Imre Kerek of Hungary, No. 9.
Eighth bracket: Niele Ramanaukale of the Soviet Union, No. 16, and Kimiko Matsuzaki of Japan, No. 1.—AFP.

FLOOD OF CHEQUES FOR WIMBLEDON TICKETS



Lieutenant-Colonel Duncan Macaulay, Secretary of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, with his personal assistant Miss Marie Bompas, starts work on the flood of cheques from applicants for tickets for the Wimbledon championships (June 20-July 8). "The demand seems as heavy as ever," said the Colonel. "It looks as though once again we'll have to send back some where near £100,000 to those unlucky in the draw for the two-day consolation tickets."—London Express photo.

Rangers' unique treble dreams shattered

Glasgow, Mar. 1.
Glasgow Rangers' dreams of a unique treble were dashed tonight when they were beaten 5-2 by Motherwell in a Scottish Football Association Cup third round replay.

Rangers had hoped to win the Scottish League Championships, the European Cup Winners Cup and the Scottish Cup.

They head the Scottish First Division, and are still in the Cup Winners Cup.

Tonight's victory by Motherwell came as a big surprise after Rangers had held them in 2-2 draw at Motherwell last Saturday.

Motherwell receive Airdrieonians in the fourth round of the Scottish Cup.

RESULTS

Results of today's Scottish soccer matches, were:

SCOTTISH CUP

Third round replay

Rangers 2, Motherwell 5. (Winners home to Airdrieonians).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Ayr United 2, Partick 0. Aberdeen 0, Raith Rovers 1. (Both matches postponed from February 25).—Reuter.

Ice hockey world tournament opens in Geneva

Geneva, Mar. 1.
The 1961 World and European Ice Hockey Championships open at the giant indoor stadium here tonight with the Switzerland versus West Germany qualifying match for Pool "A". Norway meets East Germany on the Lausanne open-air rink tomorrow in the other qualifying match for Pool "A". The winners join the six star teams—Canada (the 1959 world champions), United States (Olympic champions), Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland—who will be competing for the world and European titles.

The losers join Group "B" with Italy, Poland, Britain or Belgium and Rumania or Austria.

Britain plays Belgium and Rumania plays Austria to decide who qualifies for Group "B".

The losers join France, Holland, Yugoslavia and South Africa in Pool "C". A total of 28 Pool "A" matches will be played during the 13-day Championships which will be officially inaugurated at Lausanne and Geneva once the qualifying matches have been played off.—AFP.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Football: Meeting of Special Inquiry Committee, HK Stadium 6 pm.
Badminton: HK Badminton Association Committee meeting, St George's Building, 5.30 pm.
Sports Federation: ASF and OC COUNCIL Meeting, SCF Post Board Room, 5.30 pm.
Tennis: Colony grass court tennis championship at HKCC 5 pm.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9TH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING
Saturday 25th February, Wednesday 1st and Saturday 4th March, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 31 RACES
(There will be 10 races on the 1st and 3rd Days and 11 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Ball will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The fifth interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) each day.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Timings will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 728111).

Members Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission with the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the 1st and 3rd Days and \$22.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$20.00 each for the three days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 24th February 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th March, 1961, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:—
Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on:—
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 25th February, Wednesday 1st Saturday 4th March 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

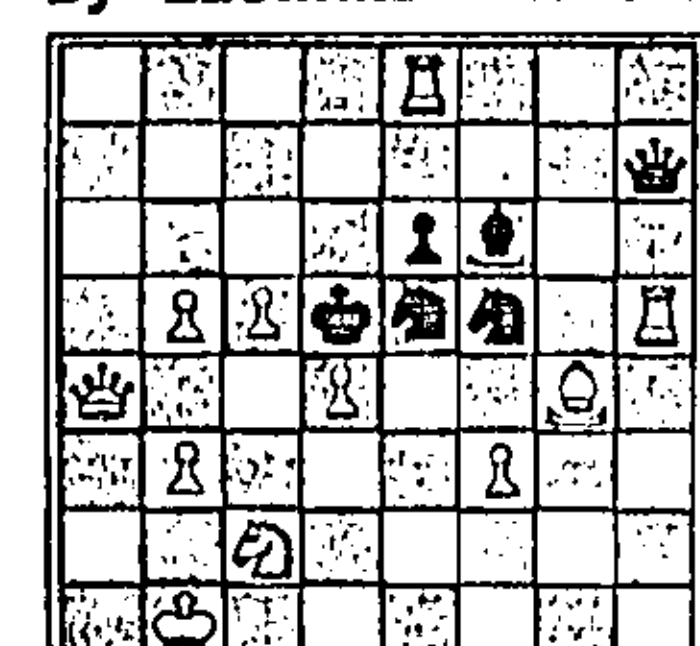
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 25th February, Wednesday 1st and Saturday 4th March CLOSED.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th February, 1961.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by L. I. Gulchev (Erudi, 1929). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9th (Annual) Race Meeting 1960/61

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the Third Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on—

Friday, 3rd March, 1961.
By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 10th Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday, 18th March, 1961, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries will now close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 8th March, 1961, and not on Tuesday, 7th March, 1961, as previously announced.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Jerry Lucas, Tom Stith head 1961 All-America College Basketball teams

New York, Mar. 1.

Jerry Lucas of Ohio State and Tom Stith of St Bonaventure, regarded as College Basketball's greatest players this season, top the 1961 College Basketball All-America teams announced today by the Associated Press.

Named to the first team with these two outstanding players were Terry Dischinger of Purdue, Roger Kaiser of Georgia Tech and Chet Walker of Bradley.

Lucas and Stith were far out in front in the voting by 395 sports writers and broadcasters from all parts of the country. On the basis of five points for a first team vote and two points for a second team vote, Lucas polled 392 first team votes and a total of 1,960 out of a possible 1,975 votes. Stith got 358 first team votes and 1,848 points.

Scoring record

Dischinger, who last Saturday set a Big Ten single game scoring record of 52 points against Michigan State, polled 1,540 points including 280 first team votes.

Kaiser got 138 first team votes and 884 points. Walker 109 first team votes and 807 points. The top five were the only players to receive more than 100 first team votes.

Bill Bellamy of Indiana heads a second team that includes Tony Jackson of St. John's (N.Y.), Frank Burgess of Gonzaga, Billy McGill of Utah and Doug Moe of North Carolina. Bellamy got 703 points, Jackson 445, Burgess 403, McGill 385 and Moe 367.

Art Heyman, Duke's star sophomore, received 352 points to top a third team which also includes York Lunsford of North Carolina, John Rudometkin, of

Southern California, and John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried, both of Ohio State. Larsen got 331 points, Rudometkin 316, Havlicek 295 and Siegfried 280.

Only repeater

Lucas, a junior, is the only repeater from the 1960 All-American team. Dischinger, also a junior and with Lucas a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team, moved up from the second team as did Stith, Kaiser and Walker.

Stith and Kaiser are seniors, Walker a junior. Jackson, who made last year's first team, dropped down to the second quintet.—AP.

Sports Festival match and Macao Club's visit highlight hockey weekend

By NUMPERE

Apart from one Second Division fixture League hockey takes a rest this week. Instead, as a contribution to the outdoor festival of sport, the Hongkong Hockey Association is staging a Combined Civilians vs Combined Services match at the Hongkong Government stadium on Sunday at 3.20 pm.

Several new faces appear in the Civilians' side which is a mixture of regular interlopers and up and coming younger players. Macensis, current leaders in the First Division provide, five of the team.

The Combined Services side is composed of nine Army players and two from the RAF.

It promises to be a very close contest with perhaps the Civilians coming out on top.

Combined Civilians: Kadir (Prisons); J. Monteiro (Macensis); A. Capitulo (Macensis); Valoma (Macensis); L. Costa (Macensis); R. A. Silva (Macensis); J. Capitulo (Macensis); C. K. Dhillon (IRC); Gardner (Nav. Bharat); S. Silva (Macensis) and L. Gutierrez (Macensis). Reserves: J. F. Pannu (Nav. Bharat), I. Macaulay (HKFC).

The teams are:
Combined Services: Fearn (Army); Petyfer (Army); Oliphant (Army); Peard (Army); Lettin (Army); Bowell (Army); Stevenson (RAF); Holmes (Army); Narbu Luma (Army); Ryan (RAF); Turner (Army).

In addition to the Festival match the Hockey Club De Macao are visiting the Colony for a series of matches on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday their 'A' and 'B' sides play the Army and RAF respectively, both matches being played at Kai Tak starting at 4 pm.

On Sunday, at Kowloon Cricket Club, their opponents are KCC 'A' and 'B' teams, with the 'B' teams bullying off at 1.30 pm and the 'A' teams at 4.15 pm.

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In between these two matches will be a ladies' exhibition match between KCC and Gremlins.

The Macao club will be entertained at a buffet dinner at KCC in the evening.

Weekend fixtures

SATURDAY

Gremlins Cup
Semi-final replay
Recreio vs Gremlins 'A' at King's Park, 4 pm.
Umpires: K. Lall, A. Van der Stuis.

Friendly matches
Army 'A' vs Macao 'A' at Kai Tak, 4 pm.
RAF vs Macao 'B' at Kai Tak, 4 pm.

SUNDAY

Festival match
Combined Civilians vs Combined Services Hongkong at Government Stadium, 3.20 pm.
Umpires: K. Lall, J. Howe.

Men's League

Second Division
Army 'C' vs IRC 'B' at Soekunpo, 2.30 pm.
Umpires: A. Aziz, Z. A. Abbas.

Friendly matches

KCC 'A' vs Macao 'A' at KCC, 4.15 pm.
KCC 'B' vs Macao 'B' at KCC, 1.30 pm.
KCC vs Gremlins at KCC, 3 pm.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



HOT WATER



Club become Hexangular Rugby champions — but not without a fight

By "PROP"

In a game that I would rate the best I have seen this year, the Club last night at the Club Stadium turned on a fine display of attacking rugby to beat Brigade by the handsome margin of 14 points (one goal, two penalty goals and a dropped goal) to nil and thus win the Hexangular Tournament outright.

Club, who have been the outstanding Colony rugby side of the season, won on their merits against a much improved Brigade side who fought to the final whistle. This was a fine victory for Club and was well and truly celebrated as such after the game.

Brigade, who were forced to make even more changes than announced, played as well, if not better, than they did when defeating Garrison last weekend, but it was just not good enough.

The Club pack were magnificent and in Wilson and Scruby they possessed a pair of halves ever ready to take advantage of the plentiful supply of the ball afforded them. Kennedy, in the centre, showed much more penetration and had his best game to date. Johnstone played his usual steady game and the wings, Moore and Kelly, did everything asked of them and more.

McTavish at full-back was an object lesson in the art of fielding and kicking. His tackling, when needed, never failed and his all-round display inspired confidence.

Brigade's star

For Brigade the star of the game was Maunsell. The pack were on the receiving end of some punishing forward play by the Club, but Whatley and Richards managed to shine. Davies at full-back was very competent, though his kicking lacked length, and Dunn and Morgan tried hard all through.

The referee, Mr. Meluhah, was in complete control of the game from the start and is to be congratulated on a good display of "whistling".

The match was late to get under way, and the fault seemed to lie with Club, who were reminded of this fact by some vociferous members of the crowd.

Maunsell, with a neat dummy, was the first to threaten danger, but the movement fizzled out in the face of good covering by the Club. Some Club attacks early on met a similar fate, with Whatley assisting Maunsell to clear the Brigade lines.

Brigade tried the kick ahead but found McTavish on the spot to return the ball with interest.

After ten minutes Brigade were penalised on their twenty-five, fifteen yards in from touch, and Kelly with a good kick put the Club into the lead.

Brigade were stung to the attack by this score and were also awarded a penalty, on the Club twenty-five, very close to touch. Richards made a brave attempt, but his kick was wide.

From the dropout Hall and Berreloth were prominent in a footrace which took place into the Brigade half. Now Club started to turn on the pressure. A Wilson break failed through lack of support, and he tried to open up to the opposite side following the set scrum. The kick to the corner was too far ahead of Moore and Brigade troubles were cleared for the time being.

Missed

A loose kick ahead by one of the Brigade defence, gave Moore the change of a drop at goal, and he was only just short with a thirty-five yard effort. Play remained in the Brigade half and the defending side were penalised for a lineout infringement and Moore took the kick from thirty-five yards and on the five-yard line. He missed, but the referee ordered that the kick be taken again as a Brigade player had moved as the kick was being taken. Moore put his second kick to the left of the posts and the score remained unchanged.

This state of affairs was not to last very long however, for following some sharp handling Kennedy made a fine break and fed Johnstone. For a time it looked as though the latter would be grounded, before he could complete Kennedy's good work, but he slipped a pass inside and Hall took it going flat out to score under the posts. Moore converted and Club now had a lead of eight points which they retained until half-time.

On the resumption the Brigade stepped up their attack and took play to within fifteen yards of the Club line. From a set scrum on the Club twenty-five Brigade went left. Dunn burst for the line only to be brought to the ground by a glorious "don't-abandon" of

their turn to mount a series of attacks.

McTavish and Wilson were on hand to make "fair-catches" in quick succession, and drive the invaders back, but still Brigade came on. A foot rush by the Brigade half and an attack developed to the left. The ball reached Kennedy, who, although hemmed in near to the line, swung his boot and kicked a wonderful dropped goal from thirty yards.

Club were now throwing the ball about at will. McTavish, holding at the gallop, burst up the touchline and passed inside to Johnstone. The centre hit the ball into the middle with a high kick, the forwards gathered and heeled and Wilson was away again. Running outside Maunsell near the touchline he just did not have the pace to clear his man and the Brigade fly-half tackled him into touch.

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League Football can ruin youngsters warns Catterick

By HAROLD PALMER

London. Some of England's best young soccer talent is being ruined by being pressed into League football too soon.

That is the conclusion to be drawn from the opinions expressed to me by Sheffield Wednesday manager Harry Catterick and on his record in management Catterick's opinions are to be respected.

The discussion arose from my inquiry about Sheffield Wednesday's team in the last eight of the FA Youth Cup. Were any of the League side in this team? Catterick answered with a firm "No!" adding: "I do not like to see youngsters under 18 rushed into League football."

Exceptions

"There are exceptions, of course," he said, "such as the late Duncan Edwards. He had the physical development to stand up to the task, but I think too many go in too soon and get really thrashed."

Although Catterick has in his two and a half years at Hillsborough reduced the average

age of the League side, inside-left John Farrington is the youngest member of the present team and he is 21.

By contrast we find two players who have been regulars in Chelsea's League side this season, right-half Terry Venables and left-back Alan Harris, members of their Youth Cup side.

Tension

And Swindon, whom they visit for a quarter-final on February 28, are likely to include four of their League team, Wollan and Trollope, the full-backs, and Hunt and Summerbee, forwards.

Catterick has always held strong views on the effect of tension on players. He recently advocated abolishing relegation for a year or two so that some of the desperation could be eliminated from the English game.

He has produced a team that plays hard, but he blames a system that forces such a policy.

When one realises the thorough way in which the country's best young talent is sought and sifted by the League clubs, it is obvious how great a wastage there is.

None of Chelsea's youth cup side that went to the final of the FA Youth Cup in 1955 is in their League team today. Manchester United, despite scooping so much of the talent, have also found many youngsters losing form in the hurly-burly of League soccer.—London Express Service.

The teams

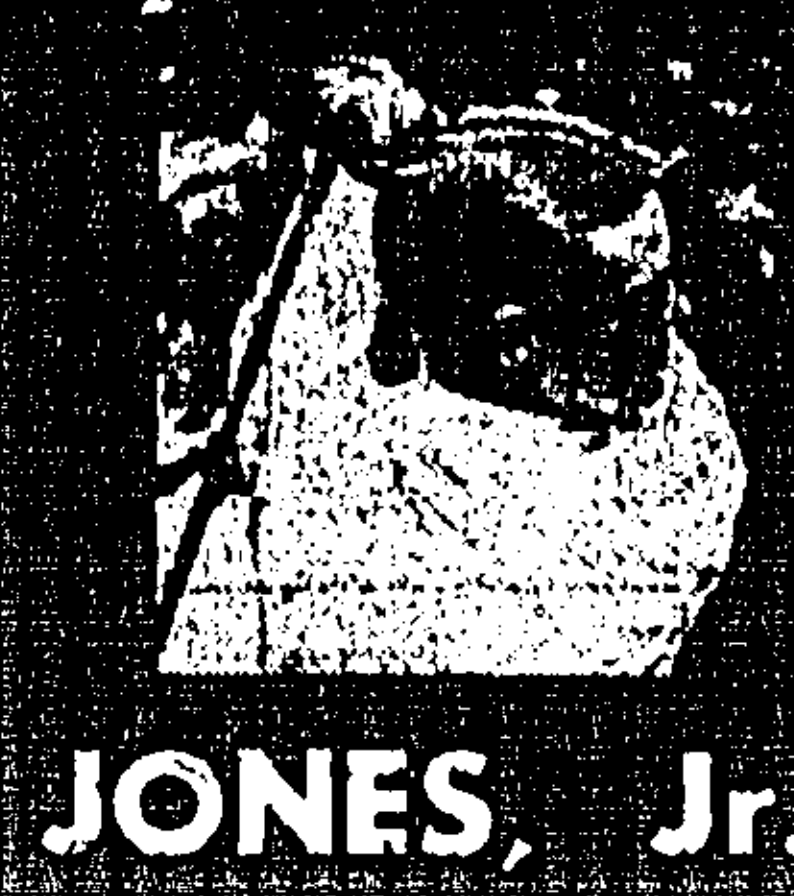
Brigade: Davies, Morgan, Dunn, Kirkland, Keen, Maunsell, Hexhall, Richards, Milson, Quinn, Soaks, Moore, Whatley, Hains, Thompson.

Club: McTavish, Kelly, Kennedy, Johnstone, Moore, Wilson, Scruby, Williams, Dwyer, Menzies, Ross, Bedford, Hall, Smith, Berreloth.

GOLF IS MY GAME

The beginnings of competition

By BOBBY



JONES, Jr.

Many times I have been asked why I retired from competition in golf, but no one has ever asked how I got into the thing in the first place. Perhaps this is just as well, for there were reasons for quitting and none for starting. The beginning just began, as it often does.

Almost as soon as I was to be trusted to play a round of golf on the course under my own responsibility, I began to play regularly with Perry Adair, the son of one of my father's good friends, who was about three or four years my senior.

Perry, quite naturally, came along faster than I did; and by the time he was 15 he was one of the best amateur golfers in the south. But I grew up a little faster physically than did Perry; and by the time I was 13, I could hold my own with him quite well.

The first tournament I played in away from home was the Montgomery, Alabama, Invitation, in the year 1915 when I was 13 years of age.

Perry won this tournament, and I lost in the final of the second flight to a left-handed player, which I considered at the time the ultimate of disgrace.

Grand National entry scratched

London, Mar. 1. Clear Profit, quoted at 28-1 in Monday's callow for the Grand National Steeplechase (March 25), was today officially scratched from all engagements under National Hunt rules.

Clear Profit came third in last year's Grand National. Another Flash, ante-post favourite for the Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham, was scratched from that event yesterday, it was announced today. Winner of the Champion Hurdle last year, Another Flash, injured a leg in a race in Ireland recently.—China Mail Special.

First National

After finishing the morning round 3 down and losing the first hole in the afternoon, my whole attitude changed completely. Instead of being on the defensive and uncertain, I began to play hard, aggressive golf, hitting the ball with all the force at my command and striving to win hole after hole, rather than to avoid mistakes. I finally won the match on the last green 2 up, having played the last 17 holes in 64 strokes.

A few days later my father told me that Mr. Adair had come to him to say that he had planned to take Perry to the National Amateur Championship at the Merion Golf Club near Philadelphia, and would like to have me go along with them. Thus was I started into National Competition.

I managed to qualify at Merion and won my first match from Eben Byers, a former champion, and my second match from Frank Dyer, who had been considered by many to be a possible winner of the tournament. So when I met Bob Gardner, the defending champion, in the third round, the match attracted quite a bit of interest.

Pudgy kid of 14

Gardner was a tall, handsome, athletic young man who looked every bit the champion he was. On the other side was I, a pudgy school kid of 14, playing in my first National Championship. I was wearing my first pair of long pants, and I owned one pair of golf shoes, a pair of old army issue into which I myself had screwed some spikes.

We had a really good match; not flawless golf, exactly, but good and bad. To the surprise of everyone, I had come in to lunch 1 up after the morning round. But I promptly lost the first two holes in the afternoon, so that I was again 1 down as we came to the sixth tee. In these next three holes, I experienced as much excitement as I can remember on a golf course.

All that registered at the time was excitement, and perhaps frustration, because I had not yet thought of anything such as golf career. But I have since looked back on that little stretch and thought how unfortunate it might have been for me had things happened differently.

On each one of these holes after the shot to the green, it looked to be absolutely certain that I should win the hole and square the match. Yet on every one Gardner pulled off a miraculous recovery, so that every hole was halved, and I was still 1 down as we came to the ninth tee. But at that point I was through. Gardner eventually won the thirty-third given by 5 and 3.

At the time, I could see nothing but the disappointment, but ever since, it has been the keen, poignant and accurate recollection of this match which has caused me so often to be thankful it happened just as it did.

A bit cocky

If I had won, what would have happened next? Not giving myself any the worst of it, I think I was a fairly normal kid of 14. But how many of us today can look back at ourselves at that age and be completely proud of the picture? I must admit that I had already become a bit cocky because of my golfing success in play against grown men. Had champion and my second match from Frank Dyer, who had been considered by many to be a possible winner of the tournament. So when I met Bob Gardner, the defending champion, in the third round, the match attracted quite a bit of interest.

I think of some of these things today as 29 years enraptured by the precious sports accomplishments of their offspring. To take pride in these things is normal, but let me admonish these fathers to be not too unhappy when their youngsters take a beating. The chastisements are bound to come sometime. The boys will fare much better if they get some of this bitter taste early in the game.

NEXT WEEK:

Introduction to the Grand Slam

You're a better golfer than you think!

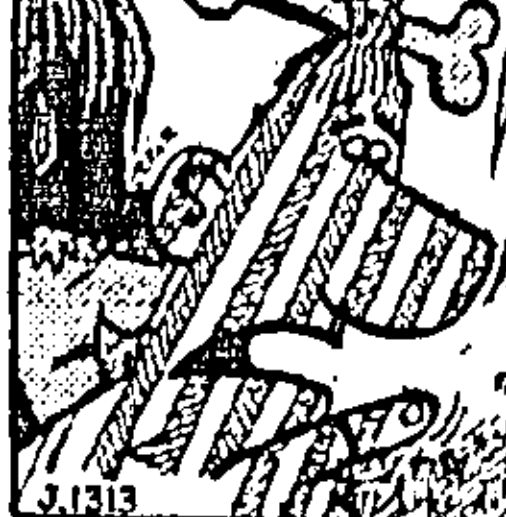
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By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

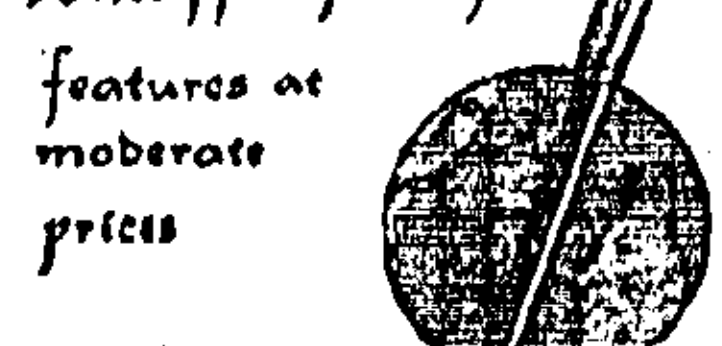
By Paul Norris



SHEAFFER'S

IMPERIAL II

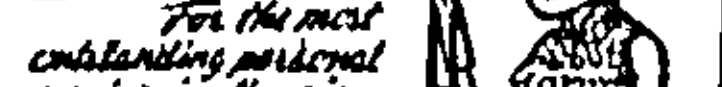
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CORONER'S INQUIRY INTO CHANGTE TRAGEDY DEATH IN SHIP'S HOLD

Four members of crew found unconscious

Four Chinese crew members of the ss Changte were discovered unconscious inside No. 2 hold where a charcoal fire had been burning during the night of August 11-12 last year.

Despite immediate rescue operations they died and a post-mortem examination revealed that cause of death was carbon monoxide poisoning.

The tragedy was recalled at an inquest held at South Kowloon Court this morning, with Mr A. J. Sanguinetti sitting as Coroner.

Captain Eric Bolton, Master of the vessel, said he was called by the watchman at about 3.30 am on August 12 and when he went to No. 2 hold, he found one man lying on the deck while the body of another was at the bottom of the hold.

The Chief Officer, Mr J. W. Tinson, was already inside the hold wearing a gas mask. Realising that Mr Tinson was in some difficulty, he telephoned to the hospital requesting medical aid and oxygen masks and summoned the ship's surgeon.

Rescue work

Not long afterwards he saw Police on board and he inquired to ensure that everything was being done in the rescue work. Later Fire Brigade officers arrived and a basket and derick were erected to lower rescuers down the hold. Later four men were brought up.

Captain Bolton said from the time he first arrived at the hold to the time the unconscious men were taken to the hospital, there was only a lapse of about half an hour to one hour.

Captain Bolton told the Court that charcoal fires had been lit inside No. 2 hold on the night of August 11 to dry out the hold. This was necessary because refrigerated cargo had

been stored there during the last voyage and the cargo for this No. 2 hold during the outgoing voyage was cotton waste.

Captain Bolton said cotton waste was regarded as "dangerous cargo" when damp and it was necessary to dry the hold for its storage. But, he added, the decision to try the hold rested on the discretion of the Second Officer.

As of practice, when charcoal fires were lit inside the hold, two sentries were placed as guards on deck both to serve as fire-guards and to stoke up the charcoal fire and also prevent any person from descending into the hold.

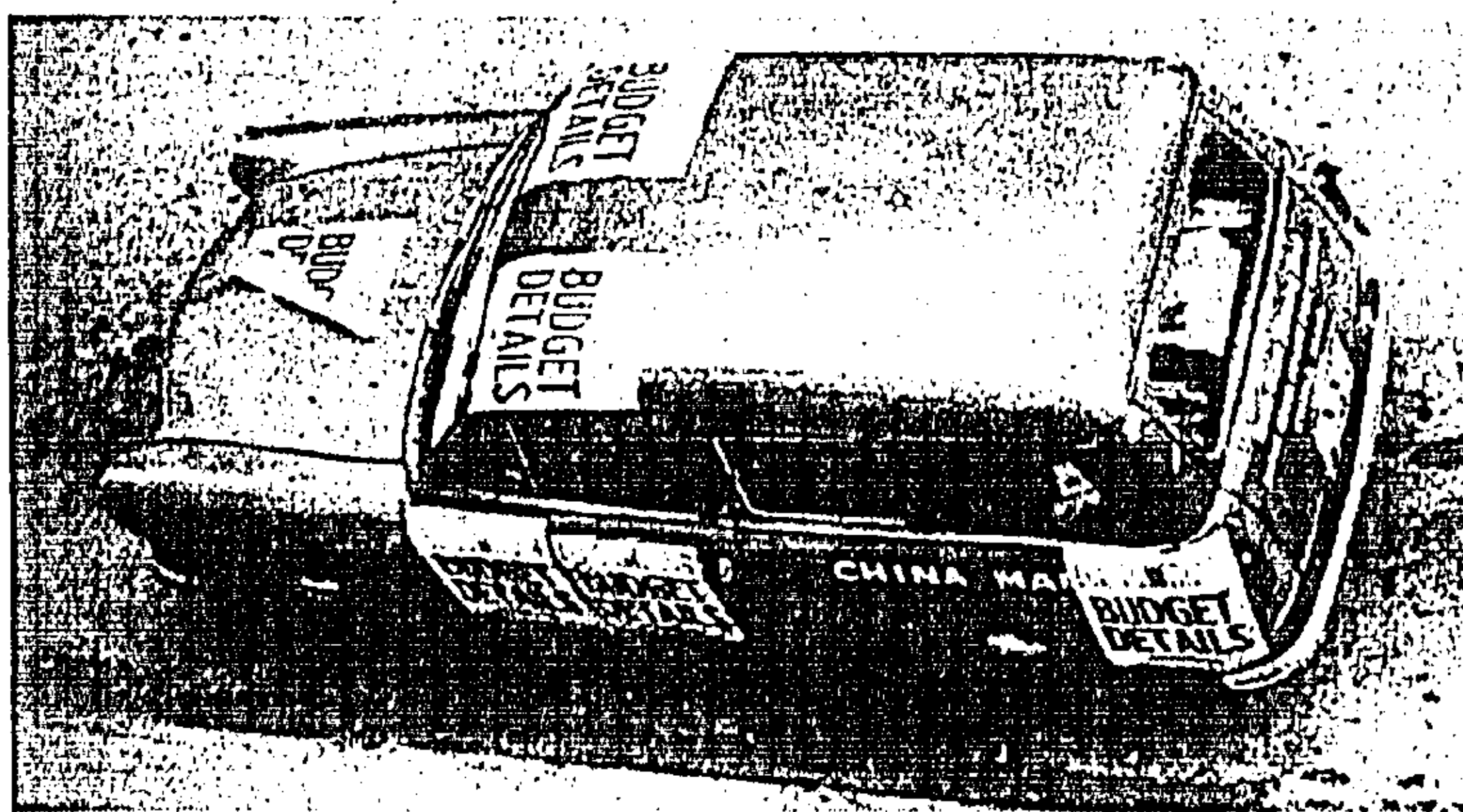
Upset

Captain Bolton said he asked Mr Tinson about the accident following its occurrence, but on discovering that the Chief Officer was quite upset about the affair, he only asked some general questions. Later the Chief Officer gave him a written report on the accident.

Captain Bolton explained how charcoal fumes were present inside the hold. He said normally when charcoal fires were lit, the hatch covers were removed and kept open. On this night, rain started to fall and the hatch covers were put on.

The practice of drying cargo holds with charcoal fires dated back to 1914, Capt. Bolton said. Hearing is continuing.

The car that carried the first budget news



The China Mail van was plastered with news placards yesterday. The China Mail's fourth edition was rushed around town soon after 5 pm to catch home-going crowds and give them the first news of Mr A. G. Clarke's budget which he introduced in the Legislative Council yesterday.—China Mail photo.

U.S. PIANIST IN COLONY

The American concert pianist, Mr Abbey Simons, arrived from Calcutta by Air-India today to keep a one-concert engagement here.

Mr Simons was invited here by the Music Society of Hongkong.

Mr Simons told the press that he played in Calcutta on the eve of his departure for Hongkong on Thursday. Mr Simons will play at Lok Yew Hall on Sunday.

Miss Maple Quon, Editor, Hongkong Music Journal, met the concert pianist at Kai Tak.

Off-course betting shop raided

A 33-year-old tea-house foki who operated an off-course gambling house on horse racing was fined \$750 with the alternative of four months' jail by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

Kwan Sun, of 30 Kwong Yuen-street West, pleaded guilty.

Three other men who pleaded guilty to playing in a common gambling house on off-course racing were each fined \$150 or one month's jail.

CHINESE NAMES

They were Yeung Sau-hung, 63, Siu Sun, 44, both of 4 Wing Shing-street, second floor, and Kam Chiu, 43, of 215 Queen's-road Central, ground floor.

Detective Insp Ko Po-kwan, prosecuting, said the police raided the Tak Wan Tea-house

at Bonham-strand yesterday morning and found the defendants betting on slips of paper on which were recorded in Chinese the names of various ponies.

Police seized money used for the gambling, totalling \$58, together with a large porcelain vase containing 19 betting slips, said Insp Ko.

The first defendant, Kwan, admitted he was the keeper of the gambling house, added Insp Ko.

Man and woman in court on drugs charges

Two Chinese—a man and a woman—appeared in Victoria District Court today on three dangerous drugs charges.

Lau Yat, 41, and Yau Lan, 40, both of 5, Tang Kwai Village, Ping Shan, New Territories, pleaded not guilty to charges of possessing heroin, acting in the management of a place where heroin was manufactured and as occupiers allowing a place to be used for storing dangerous drugs.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, prosecuting, said a police party had raided the premises at 5 Tang Kwai village on Jan 23.

The first accused was found walking in the corridor and the second accused lying in a bed.

APPARATUS

One room in the house was found to be locked, and when the police kicked in the panel of the door they saw a large quantity of apparatus, which was produced in court.

Insp Wheeler said the Government Chemist would give evidence that he considered heroin was being manufactured on the premises.

There was no suggestion that the process of manufacture was actually taking place at the time of the raid.

Insp Wheeler said subsequent police inquiries had been made and it was not suggested that the two accused were the principals in the manufacturing operation.

"It has been established that there are other persons more deeply involved who are not before the court," Insp Wheeler said.

The case, before Judge W. F. Pickering, is continuing.

Boac executive due tomorrow

Mr Keith Granville, Chairman of Boac Associated Companies, will arrive in Hongkong tomorrow, accompanied by Captain J. R. Johnson, Regional Representative of Boac Associated Companies, and Mr A. D. Bennett, Manager of East Boac, Hongkong.

As Chairman, Mr Granville has general responsibility for the relationships between Boac and its many associated companies throughout the world. In the Far East these associated companies include Bomac Airways, Cathay Pacific Airways and Malayan Airways.

Hongkong will help build new jet plane

An aviation executive who is visiting the Far East to find industries which will produce parts for a new and revolutionary aircraft is leaving Hongkong for Bangkok today via Pan American.

He is Mr William P. Lear, owner and manager of the Swiss-American Aviation Corporation of Geneva.

The plane, designed in Switzerland, is an eight-passenger, twin-jet. It is to be used by business executives and military commanders. It is expected to fly at 500 mph and will cost approximately \$250,000.

The cost of such a plane built in the United States, Mr Lear believes, would be \$700,000. The saving will be brought about by the lower cost of material and labour in the Far East and some European centres.

Mr Lear spent ten days in Tokyo negotiating with the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries directors. He believes that the interior fittings could be produced in Hongkong.

Exhibition of local paintings

Mr Luis Chan—who has painted in Hongkong for 30 years—this morning presented a large collection of his work at St John's Cathedral.

The exhibition for Mr Chan's Silver Jubilee was opened by Mr and Mrs Fung Ping-tin. Oil paintings of local scenery, at which Mr Chan excels, form the greater part of the exhibits, though some elegant water colours are shown, also gouaches and ink drawings.

Mr Chan always shows a number of experiments in abstract painting at his exhibitions, and for this, the twenty-fifth, he has produced a number of interesting and effective designs. Some are very successful indeed and show his versatility and power.—M.P.

Alpinist here

The German alpinist Mr H. Tichy, arrived from India by Air-India today for a brief holiday in Hongkong.

Mr Tichy, who was met at Kai Tak by Mr F. Cordt, Vice Consul, the German Consulate in Hongkong, and Mrs Cordt, is staying with the Cordts.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

March 1936

THE London Daily Telegraph's Stockholm correspondent reports startling rumours are in circulation to the effect that M. Stalin, the Soviet Dictator, has been shot in the head.

The rumours are due to the fact that Professor Hert Olivecrona, an eminent brain specialist is hurrying to Moscow to perform a big brain operation.

Later the Swedish Legation announced that "Dr Olivecrona is here to operate on a prominent personality whose name is not known."

★ ★ ★

50 years ago

From the Morning Post's 25 Years Ago column: (March, 1911) "Feeling the pinch of competition and the hard times sprung upon the Far East after the war, the Dock Company lately initiated a new policy and this it appears, has been most successful."

"Work altogether outside the sphere of a shipyard has been undertaken ashore with that same thoroughness and attention to detail which has always characterised the work of this company afloat. How widely spread the operations of the company are may be gathered from the fact that apart from building ships and docking and repairing them, it has now on hand a pulp-making plant, the extension of the Ice Works, and the contract for the new Star Ferry Wharf, while it has built during the past six months a new stand for the Jockey Club, prepared material for several local buildings and made and erected the woodwork of all the cars running on both sections of the Kowloon-Canton railway."

"In this last connection hopes were at one time entertained that the Government would be induced to abandon its scheme of erecting its own repair shops for the railway."

"To most people the need for such an extravagant outlay for a railway which is 21 miles long was not apparent, the more so as the capital outlay upon the line precluded all prospect of a profit for many years to come."

"The hope was that the work could be done as efficiently by the Dock company and at less cost."

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	57.50	
* " ARROW WOOLLEN VESTS	47.50	27.50
* " ARROW ORLON PULLOVERS	52.50	31.50
* " BYFORD LAMBSWOOL SLIPOVERS	34.50	22.50
* " JAEGER SHETLAND WOOL PULLOVERS	72.50	57.50
* LADIES' ITALIAN STRETCH PANTIES	6.90	4.50 (ea.)
* " MOJUD NYLON HALF SLIPS	24.00	9.50
* " AUSTRALIAN SUEDE JACKETS	169.00	89.50

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HE RETURNS TO HK WITH HIS LIFE'S AMBITION FULFILLED

The man who always wanted to be a missionary, David Taylor, has finally achieved his ambition. He is now on his way from a lecture tour of England, Holland and the United States, to his missionary project at Rennie's Mill. And he is bringing back a wife, also a missionary.

David Taylor paid his own passage out to Hongkong about five years ago. He wanted to help refugees but found he could not do very much for others without funds, so he accepted a post as assistant to Mr Ken Tinson, General Secretary of Hongkong YMCA, and worked there for three and a half years.

Every evening when work was finished, he went out to Rennie's Mill to carry on a different kind of work among destitute refugees and one night he missed the ferry back to Kowloon.

Two poor, Chinese boys invited him to spend the night with them. He accepted but was horrified to experience the conditions under which they slept in a derelict hut with rats scampering around.

HORRIFIED

Saving every dollar he could, David built a bungalow so he could stay at Rennie's Mill on his days off and continue the work he always wanted to do, teaching young folk and helping the underprivileged.

The bungalow soon became too full, bulging with boys. Mr Taylor constantly wrote to friends in England and Australia and received contributions to add to his savings for more accommodation.

Money started to come in and help was given by Dr and Mrs J. R. Saunders of Pan-Pacific Centres in San Francisco; Inter-Church Aid and the Hongkong Council of Social Service. A hostel capable of housing 40 boys was built and soon filled. During his activities at Rennie's Mill, Mr Taylor often worked with Miss Daggy Noding, a Norwegian missionary who ran a maternity clinic and gave instruction to a handicrafts class.

LECTURE TOUR

A lecture tour of the United Kingdom, Holland and the United States was arranged for David so that he could talk about the work at Rennie's Mill and the refuge problem in Hongkong. (The Rev James Muir voluntarily took over the Rennie's Mill hostel meanwhile).

Miss Noding went on leave to Norway, so the way of true love having become smoothed out, the two missionaries were able to meet in England. They were married in Birmingham on December 14.

Then came a parting. David Taylor continued on his journey to the United States and he is due to arrive in the Colony by air on Saturday. Mrs Taylor, sailing by the P & O liner Cora will probably be here by March 5.

Before the lecture tour, Mr Taylor resigned from the YMCA and is now to devote his full working life to the young people

at Rennie's Mill. In this he will have the able and devoted assistance of his wife.



Carlsberg

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ADVANTAGE
TO SERVER